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Italy warns against U.S. retaliation

ROME (R) — Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti Wednesday added his voice to warnings against possible U.S. retaliation for attacks on its troops in Lebanon. In an interview with the left-wing Rome daily Repubblica published Wednesday, he said "a retaliatory action could set off an uncontrollable mechanism in a zone which is already very hot." "We ought to work with a great sense of responsibility to reduce tension not to increase it," he told the paper on a plane back from Damascus where he spent two days in talks with Syrian leaders. "One should try to punish the guilty but it is not legitimate for anybody to carry out indiscriminate acts of retaliation," he added. In London Tuesday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also publicly urged caution. U.S. sources said she warned of the risks in any U.S. retaliation.

Jordan Times

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation
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TASS: U.S. plans intervention

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet news agency TASS said Wednesday that the United States was gathering forces in the Eastern Mediterranean in order to mount a military intervention in Lebanon. The official agency said a gathering of more than 40 U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast was the biggest U.S. armada in the region since World War II and charged that it was being assembled in readiness for a strike. "This is not just another U.S. show of force," TASS said. "A large-scale military operation is being prepared." It said Washington would describe any armed intervention as retribution for the deaths of more than 200 U.S. Marines in a bomb attack in Beirut last month. TASS said it charged that this was exactly the kind of "barbarous punitive operation" mounted by the Nazis in occupied territories during World War II.

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Rashid's body brought home

AMMAN (J.T.) — The body of Mohammad Karim Rashid, a guard at the Jordanian embassy in Athens who was shot dead by terrorists Monday, arrived in Amman Wednesday night. Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, senior officials and relatives of the deceased were at the airport to receive the body.

Pakistani army chief arrives in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — Pakistani Army Chief-of-Staff Lt.-Gen. Swar Khan arrived in Amman Wednesday for a visit that is expected to last several days, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. Lt.-Gen. Khan is expected to meet senior military officials and will tour Jordanian military positions. Petra said, Gen. Khan was met upon arrival by Army Chief-of-Staff Maj.-Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb and high-ranking army officers as well as Pakistani Ambassador to Jordan Ehsan Rashid and embassy staff, the agency said.

Settlers seize Arab headmaster

TEL AVIV (R) — Palestinian demonstrators at Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank threw stones at an Israeli school bus Wednesday and Jewish settlers responded by shooting in the air and seizing an Arab headmaster, a military spokesman said. Guards on the bus taking children to school in the Israeli settlement of Kiryat Arba seized the headmaster of Hebron's Tarak Bet Ziyad School and took him to Israeli military headquarters, the spokesman said. He was later released.

Israel drops pre-condition for W. Bank teachers

NEW YORK (Agencies) — The Israeli "civil administration" in the occupied West Bank has dropped its requirement that non-residents planning to lecture at Arab colleges in the occupied areas pledge to abstain from assisting the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), according to a New York Times story datelined Beirut.

Ramadan in Sofia

VIENNA (R) — Iraq's first deputy prime minister, Taha Yassin Ramadan, arrived in Sofia Wednesday for economic talks with Bulgarian Prime Minister Grisha Filipov. Bulgaria's official BTA news agency reported.

Masked men abduct Heineken chairman

AMSTERDAM (R) — Five masked men abducted the chairman of Heineken breweries, Freddie Heineken, and his chauffeur outside the offices of the company here Wednesday night, police said. They pulled the 60-year-old chairman and his chauffeur into a car and sped away as the two men left the office building. There was no immediate indication who was responsible.

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Loyalists hold off attack on Tripoli Arafat vows to fight until victory

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Wednesday pledged to fight until victory as his gunners launched volleys of rockets from this port city towards attacking Syrian-controlled Palestinian rebel forces.

"We will fight against this aggression until victory," the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman told reporters here.

Outside nearby Baddawi refugee camp, Arafat loyalists appeared to have pushed the rebel forces back, retaking territory lost Tuesday.

Here in the city, Lebanon's second largest, Arafat men in the port and elsewhere used heavy multiple launchers to fire scores of Katyusha rockets at attackers to the northeast.

International efforts to halt the fighting failed, with little notice being taken of a planned ceasefire. A delegation of Gulf diplomats had tried without success to bring

a truce into effect Wednesday afternoon.

"I announced my readiness for a ceasefire when it was offered and I stand by this," Mr. Arafat said. "I will do all my best to avoid confrontation in the city."

Mr. Arafat and his close aides are based in Tripoli after withdrawing from Baddawi, raising fears among the local people that a long and bloody battle could engulf the city.

He has been under pressure from local political and factional leaders to get out of Tripoli. "This decision is not up to me. It depends on the leaders and people of this city," Mr. Arafat told reporters Wednesday.

His top military commander.

Khalil Al-Wazir (Abu Jihad), told reporters at Mr. Arafat's office in Tripoli: "We want to continue our ordinary struggle, to rebuild our forces."

Asked if he meant in the Tripoli area, he said: "Yes".

Syria-Libya 'decision'

Syria and Libya, the main backers of the Palestinian rebels, have agreed that Mr. Arafat should leave Tripoli, and defend himself through dialogue, according to a joint statement issued Wednesday in Libya.

But Abu Jihad said no one was insisting on Mr. Arafat's departure as a condition for ceasefire. The Libyan News Agency JANA said Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Qaddafi discussed the inter-Palestinian fighting in Tripoli in a telephone conversation Tuesday.

The agency, monitored here, said the two leaders agreed "that Arafat should leave Tripoli and not turn it into a trench for additional killing and destruction."

They were quoted as saying Mr. Arafat should defend himself (Continued on page 3)

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Ceasefire agreed

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Warring Palestinian factions agreed to a ceasefire from 7 p.m. (1700 GMT) Wednesday, spokesman for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said.

Success of GCC mediation efforts remains doubtful

By Dina Matar
Reuters

DOHA (R) — Six Gulf leaders ended a three-day summit meeting here with the success of their efforts to end inter-Palestinian fighting in northern Lebanon still in doubt.

"As far as we know the ceasefire is confirmed," Saudi Arab Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal told reporters after the final session. "We have an agreement on both sides."

But artillery and rocket duels between supporters and opponents of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat continued late Wednesday around the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, where Mr. Arafat and his men are making a stand against Syrian-backed rebels.

Officials in Doha said earlier an Arab delegation including envoys from Kuwait and Qatar had reached a ceasefire agreement, after talks with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and representatives of PLO factions in Damascus.

The meeting of the six Gulf

Co-operation Council (GCC) heads of state — from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar — had been overshadowed by the latest week-long flare-up of the Palestinian crisis.

The six leaders said in a final communique they hoped all parties in Lebanon would observe the ceasefire as agreed.

The initiative to end the bloodshed in Lebanon "was part of efforts to end the regrettable conflict taking place in the Palestinian arena," the communique said.

It said the council confirmed its support for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), which it described as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, adding it hoped any disputes would be solved through "legitimate and constitutional channels."

Gulf officials said the council would support "democratic dialogue" within the PLO, and one senior official said the Palestine National Council, the movement's parliament-in-exile, would be the right forum.

PLO appeals to India to seek end to fighting

NEW DELHI (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Wednesday urged Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to help stop fighting between PLO factions in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli.

A statement issued by the PLO bureau here charged Syrian President Hafez Al Assad with trying to convert the movement into a Syrian puppet organisation.

Fighters loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat are engaged in a last ditch stand against Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels round Tripoli.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman Wednesday called for unity within the PLO and said "any divisions among the ranks of the valiant Palestinian people will only give comfort to their enemies."

The spokesman told reporters: "We are deeply disturbed and concerned at the reports of continued differences among Palestinian freedom fighters."

India, currently head of the Non-Aligned Movement, is a political supporter of the Palestinian cause. Mr. Arafat played a prominent role in the non-aligned

summit in Delhi in March.

An eight-member non-aligned committee on Palestine met in Delhi at the end of last month to consider ways the movement could help settle the crisis in the Middle East.

The Indian statement, recalling the Non-Aligned Movement's support for the PLO, said it was "imperative for the national liberation movement of the Palestinian people to remain united and to devote all their efforts and energies towards the attainment of their cherished goals."

The spokesman said the Indian statement was issued in response to press queries about India's stand on requests for Mrs. Gandhi to use her position as non-aligned leader to help to end the fighting in northern Lebanon.

The PLO bureau urged the Non-Aligned Movement in general and India in particular to take steps to stop the "massacre in Tripoli."

It said: "Millions of Palestinians living on West Bank, Gaza Strip and in other countries are with Chairman Arafat, their leader and symbol of the freedom fighters."

Palestinians have to speak themselves, says Hassan

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan has said that no one can speak for the Palestinians other than themselves in any negotiations aimed at Middle East peace and Jordan would continue to support all peace efforts in the region.

Prince Hassan, who was speaking Tuesday at a seminar on the Middle East organised by former U.S. presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in Atlanta, Georgia, also said that any Middle East peace initiatives should take into consideration the Arab identity of the Palestinian people and the Palestinian land, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported from Atlanta.

Prince Hassan also emphasised that all Middle East peace efforts should be based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, Petra said.

Prince Hassan outlined the importance of the Palestine pro-

blem to the Middle East and also Jordan's firm stands vis-a-vis that problem and its commitment to help the Palestinian people gain their right to self-determination.

Prince Hassan warned of the dangers inherent in Israel's expansionist policies and the adverse effects of these policies on the region's stability.

He described Israel's arbitrary measures against the defenceless Palestinians under its occupation as aiming at evicting the indigenous population and Judaising Arab land. He referred to the role of the United States in helping to implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine and called on Washington to build up a peace strategy to be respected by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Prince Hassan proposed the creation of an American bipartisan commission to review

Israel conducts mobilisation exercise

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel Wednesday carried out its first military mobilisation exercise for five years, issuing coded call-up messages over state radio.

The exercise came amid tension over Lebanon and followed a similar call-up of reservists by the Syrian army.

Israel had announced in advance that they planned the exercise. On Tuesday Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited South Lebanon and told Israeli troops there Israel had no intention of attacking Syria.

At 4 p.m. local (1400 GMT) an announcer began the hourly new-

scast by reading out a series of call-up codes to reservist units: "Hot ice cream. Hebrew dictionary. blotting paper. valuable property."

Officials announced four days ago that the exercise was about to take place and said it would involve several thousand reserve soldiers.

According to the London International Institute for Strategic Studies, Israel's regular military force of 174,000 can be expanded by 100,000 troops within 24 hours. Mobilisation of all reserves brings the force to 500,000.

Tension with Syria has escalated since last Friday's suicide bomb attack on an Israeli base in Tyre, South Lebanon, which killed 60 people.

Israel immediately launched air strikes on Palestinian bases in Lebanon and vowed to hit hard at "Syrian-backed terrorists."

Officials said in advance that the exercise was to check innovations in the call-up system since the last such test five years ago.

United Nations observers on the Golan Heights ceasefire line between Israel and Syria said there were no signs of war preparations in the area.

Fresh session of missile talks held

GENEVA (R) — U.S. and Soviet officials held a fresh session of talks on limiting European-based medium-range nuclear missiles Wednesday amid reports that Washington was planning to make a last-minute offer before the deployment of new U.S. missiles next month.

But Moscow's chief delegate, Ambassador Yuri Kvitsinsky, said before Wednesday's two-and-a-half-hour meeting that he did not expect the Americans to table any new ideas this week.

U.S. delegation chief Paul Nitze responded to reporters' questions with a terse "no comment" as he emerged from the talks at the Soviet mission, but a U.S. spokesman

said both sides had agreed to hold another session next Tuesday.

Mr. Kvitsinsky, speaking at an October Revolution reception at the Soviet mission in Geneva on Monday night, replied "no" when asked if he expected new U.S. proposals to be tabled Tuesday and told Reuters that Moscow's potential for making new offers was "exhausted."

Mr. Kvitsinsky, who spent part of Monday evening drinking Soviet champagne with Mr. Nitze, hinted that Moscow would go on negotiating up to the deployment in December of new U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

Some Western sources have

Palestinian-Jordanian family and for paving the way for Israel and Zionism to achieve their goals and reach the Arabian Peninsula and the Gulf region."

"The most sacred and strongest (Continued on page 3)

Hussein: Jordan can cope with challenge

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein stressed Wednesday that Jordan is capable of retaliating against those who are attacking Jordanian diplomats abroad, but that Jordan's strongest weapon remains that of justice and right.

King Hussein, addressing a graduation ceremony for the 21st batch of students at the Royal Military Academy, said: "The conspiracy being carried out by the enemies of the Arab Nation is being exposed and the conspirators have resorted to armed attacks on Jordan's envoys abroad with the purpose of driving a wedge in the ranks of the

Political relations hinge on solutions to trade problems, Reagan tells Nakasone

TOKYO (R) — President Reagan told Japanese leaders Wednesday progress must be made in solving trade problems between the two countries to avoid damaging their political relations.

Mr. Reagan went to the heart of bilateral disputes soon after being received by Japan's Emperor Hirohito at a glittering welcoming ceremony at the start of his four-day visit to Japan.

As the visit began, 23,000 police kept left-wing demonstrators well away from the presidential entourage. About 5,000 protesters, mostly left-wingers, demonstrated in various parts of the city.

Protesters chanted anti-Reagan slogans within earshot of the U.S. embassy and across the heads of riot police carrying staves and riot shields.

Mr. Reagan, who has taken "peace and prosperity" as the message for his visit here and to South Korea, appealed to Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for early action on trade problems.

A senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on condition he was not identified described the meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Nakasone and their advisers as very warm.

U.S. officials said before the trip began Tuesday that Mr. Reagan did not intend to embarrass his pro-American host as Japan appeared to be heading towards a general election next month.

But Mr. Reagan, under pressure from conservative and protectionist groups, emphasised the importance of progress in opening Japan's markets for U.S. goods and reducing the trade gap.

Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. is expected to total between \$18 billion and \$20 billion this year and between \$27 billion and \$30 billion next year.

The U.S. official said the Japanese side acknowledged at the first session of talks that Japan's role in the world economy carried a responsibility to ease problems involving its trading partners.

White House officials said the U.S. treasury and Japanese Finance Ministry would announce

Time bomb defused in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — A time bomb was discovered and defused without damages or casualties on one of Amman's main streets Wednesday, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

A suspicious looking carton was spotted by a passerby behind one of the buildings near the Saudi Arabian Airlines offices on Salt Street and he alerted police, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, quoted the spokesman as saying.

Police and explosives experts rushed to the site and the six-kilogramme device was safely defused with barely 10 minutes to spare before it was timed to go off, according to the Petra report.

Investigations are under way, the Interior Ministry, spokesman said and paid tribute to the alertness of the citizen who reported his suspicion. The spokesman added that only through awareness and vigilance such criminal actions could be aborted to ensure the safety of the country.

Bomb threat follows blast at U.S. Congress building

WASHINGTON (R) — A bomb threat Tuesday forced police to seal off one floor of the Capitol building as investigators sifted through debris left by a powerful time bomb blast near the U.S. Senate in another part of the building Monday night.

Police said the threat came from an anonymous telephone caller.

The bomb Monday night, which caused no injuries, was planted in a room adjacent to the Senate by a group protesting against U.S. military involvement in Grenada, Nicaragua and Lebanon, a police spokesman said.

"If we had been in session, surely some senators would be seriously wounded," New York Democratic Senator Daniel Moynihan told reporters.

One floor of the Capitol, which houses the Senate and House of Representatives, was evacuated after the Tuesday's bomb threat.

A man saying he represented the Armed Resistance Movement, a previously unknown group, telephoned the Washington Post shortly before Monday's explosion to claim responsibility.

The explosion came only three weeks after a young Israeli was arrested in the public gallery of the House of Representatives. Police said he was carrying a powerful liquid explosive device that failed to go off.

The bomb blast caused major damage to conference rooms and blew off the door of Democratic leader Robert Byrd's office. A Senate aide said later the time bomb was apparently triggered by an ordinary wrist watch.

A Senate official said 10 paintings had been badly damaged but three marble busts remained intact. One of President Theodore Roosevelt had a blackened left eye.

London, Bonn to treat Grenada as closed issue

BONN (R) — British and West German leaders have decided that U.S. intervention in Grenada should be seen as a closed issue in the interests of Western unity ahead of planned deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, British sources said Wednesday.

The U.S.-led invasion was criticised by some U.S. allies, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she advised President Reagan against going ahead with it.

The sources told reporters that deployment and U.S.-Soviet nuclear talks in Geneva were a key topic at talks Tuesday night between Mrs. Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her defence and foreign ministers, is visiting Bonn as part of regular six-monthly consultations between London and West Germany.

But preparations in both countries for possible deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles next month, plus recent events in the Middle East and Grenada, have added

importance to the talks. According to the British sources, both governments agree that the Grenada invasion, which joined their normally close ties with Washington, should be put behind them.

Talks on Mideast

According to the sources, both sides also discussed Lebanon but not the speculation that the U.S. might take military action there in retaliation for the killing of 230 U.S. soldiers in the Beirut bomb attack last month.

British media reports that Mrs. Thatcher would seek Mr. Kohl's help in forestalling any such U.S. retaliation were pure imagination, one source said.

The two leaders also discussed the war between Iran and Iraq, the sources said, adding that the accent in more talks later Wednesday was likely to be on the problems of the European Community budget, to which Bonn and London are the biggest contributors.

By Alan Phillips

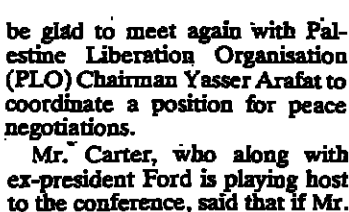
U.N. chief urges ceasefire as Syria closes PLO office

Earlier, the U.N. spokesman disclosed that Mr. Perez de Cuellar discussed the Lebanon situation on Monday night with Syrian U.N. representative Dia-Allah

Mohammed Shaker, a loyalist who leads reporters along the

But as ceasefire moves got under way, the rebels appealed to the defenders through loudhailers to stop firing — just as they did before moving into the sister camp at Nahr Al-Bared.

Crown Prince Hassan said that His Majesty King Hussein would



Rebel Palestinians backed by Syria have closed in on the last stronghold of the PLO leader in Lebanon after six days of fighting in which hundreds of people, mainly civilians, have been killed or wounded.

"I think it is probable that should the Syrians win in this battle they will put in a puppet who will be even more anti-Western, anti-U.S. and probably more in favour of terrorism," Mr. Eagleburger said.

Maj. Jordan said the post was originally set up to provide a buffer between the Shi'ite suburbs and the Israeli army.

Pope calls for Lebanon peace

VATICAN CITY (R) — Pope John Paul II, during his weekly audience here before more than 15,000 people, called for prayers to bring peace and reconciliation in Lebanon.

Iranian stamp marks U.S. embassy siege

TEHRAN (R)—Iran has issued a colourful stamp to mark the fourth anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by militant students on Nov. 4, 1979.

The 28 rial (30 cent) stamp

the embassy gate with a burning U.S. flag and a blindfolded diplomat held hostage in the background.

By Christopher Hanson

The Marines' role was originally defined as sharing in an international force to restore order in Lebanon, but after the bombing Mr. Reagan described it as one of thwarting expansionist Soviet designs in the Middle East.

After a 15-year struggle that saw half a million U.S. troops in Vietnam and more than 50,000 of them killed, communist forces prevailed.

Mr. Ford presided over the evacuation of the remaining troops from Vietnam and ordered U.S. soldiers into action only once — in an effort to free American hostages seized when radical leftist Kampucheans boarded a U.S. merchant ship in 1975.

Mr. Carter, who until his last year in office declared that no American soldier had died in combat during his administration, also despatched troops only once, in an abortive 1980 effort to rescue 52 American hostages held in

But this pattern has recently shifted under Mr. Reagan, whose relative assertiveness was shown by the U.S.-led invasion of Gre-

There is no sign yet that the new policy, linking U.S. interests and the pursuit of an overall Middle East peace plan so closely to Lebanon's uncertain future, will draw Washington into a Vietnam-style conflict, but these critics say Mr. Reagan's rhetoric is reminiscent of the early 1960s.

could get the United States into another Vietnam was once aimed at his policies in Central America but is now directed at the U.S. commitment in Lebanon.

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| 10:20 | Children's Programme |
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| 10:50 | Programme on Sports & Space |
| 11:10 | Religious Programme |
| 12:50 | Target... The Impossible |
| 13:50 | Local Play |
| 14:20 | Soccer |
| 15:10 | Harper Valley |
| 16:35 | Hawai Five-0 |
| 18:10 | Chis Holmes |
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| 20:00 | News in Arabic |
| 20:30 | Arabic Series |

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FOREIGN CHANNEL

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| 18:00 | French Programme (feature film) |
| 19:00 | News in French |
| 19:30 | News in Hebrew |
| 20:30 | Orson Welles |
| 21:00 | Palchester Chronicles |
| 22:00 | News in English |
| 22:15 | Heart to Heart |

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| 07:00 | Morning Show |
| 07:30 | News Summary |

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

- "Contemporary British Poets" and "Concerning Buildings" at the British Council, Ending on Thursday.
- "Thresholds" an exhibition of American textiles, at the American Centre.
- Paintings by Ahmad Abu Ghazal, at the Plastic Arts Association Gallery, Jabel Lweibdeh.

FILMS

- "Volpene" (subtitled in Arabic) at the French Video Centre Thursday at 8.30 p.m.
- "Flic Story" (subtitled in Arabic) at the French Cultural Centre Friday at 7.30 p.m.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

- Remembrance Day service will be held at the Church of the Redeemer (near the China Restaurant, first Circle) Sunday Nov. 13 at 12 noon.

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 6610267
 American Centre Tel. 44371
 American Centre Library Tel. 41520
 British Council Tel. 36147-8
 French Cultural Centre Tel. 37009
 Goethe Institute Tel. 41993
 Soviet Cultural Centre Tel. 42003
 Spanish Cultural Centre Tel. 24049
 Turkish Cultural Centre Tel. 39777
 Hayat Cultural Centre Tel. 665195
 Hebrew Youth City Tel. 667181
 W.C.C.A. Tel. 41793
 Y.W.M.C.A. Tel. 666251
 Amman Municipal Library Tel. 36111
 University of Jordan Library Tel. 843555

SERVICE CLUBS

Lower Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
 Upper Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
 Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.
 Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.
 Royal Automobile Club, Jabel Amman, Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabel Amman, Tel. 24550.
 The Church of the Assumption (Roman Catholic) Jabel Lweibdeh, 37440.
 De la Saule Church (Roman Catholic) Jbel Hamein, 661757.
 The Church of the Ascension (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.
 Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabel Amman, 41559.
 American Catholic Church Ashrafieh, 71331.
 Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafieh, 75261.
 St. Eustas Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751.
 Amman International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Stinnesdal, 663249.

PRAYER TIMES

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| 09:00 | (Sunrise) Shams |
| 11:28 | Dhuhr |
| 14:19 | Asr |
| 16:29 | Maghrib |
| 18:02 | Isha |

FAKEDORE MUSEUM: Jewellery and costumes over 100 years old. Also monies from Hussein and Izzat (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free - Nov. Tel. 51760.

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| 20:30 | Doctor at Large |
| 21:00 | Animal, Vegetable, Mineral |
| 21:30 | Over a Cup of Tea |
| 22:00 | News Summary |
| 22:30 | From the Music Room |
| 22:30 | Over a Cup of Tea |

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MONEY EXCHANGE

Local sell/buy rates in Jls

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| Belgian franc | 57.71 | 68.1 |
| Dutch guilder | 122.67 | 123.3 |
| Egyptian pounds | 330.6 | 335 |
| French franc | 45.27 | 45.5 |
| Iraqi dinar | 388.9 | 394.3 |
| Italian lire (for 100) | 22.7 | 22.9 |
| Japanese yen (for 100) | 155.8 | 156.7 |
| Kuwaiti dinar | 1265.6 | 1272.6 |
| Lobnane lira | 58.8 | 60.1 |
| Qatari riyal | 106.9 | 107.3 |
| Qatari riyal | 101.2 | 102 |
| Saudi riyal | 106.5 | 107 |
| Swedish crown | 46.7 | 47 |
| Swiss franc | 169.3 | 170.3 |
| Syrian lire | 70.6 | 71.8 |
| UAE dirham | 100.2 | 100.9 |
| U.K. sterling pound | 546.9 | 550.2 |
| U.S. dollar | 3659 | 371 |
| W. German mark | 137.5 | 138.3 |

WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be fine, with medium and high clouds. Winds will be northerly to moderate. Slight increase in temperature is expected. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Low/high temperature in deg. C

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| Amman | 11/23 |
| Aqaba | 70/61 |
| Dead Sea | 9/25 |
| Jordan Valley | 15/28 |

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 20, Aqaba 26. Humidity readings: Amman 46 per cent, Aqaba 43 per cent.

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| EMERGENCIES | | Dr. Adel Daboob | 93794 |
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| Ambulance | 193, 75111 | Al Safa pharmacy | 96730 |
| First aid, fire, police | 199 | Al Naddf pharmacy | (—) |
| First Aid team | 75121 | Omar pharmacy | 42737 |
| Civil Defence rescue | 661111 | Al Safa's pharmacy | 74054 |
| Fire headquarters | 22090-3 | Al A'adin pharmacy | 72861 |
| Police rescue | 192, 21111, 37777 | Khayyam taxi | 41299 |
| Police headquarters | 39141 | Bassam taxi | 811857 |
| Traffic police | 56390-1 | Siyala taxi | 43265 |
| Electric Power Co. | 36381-2 | Elhachini taxi | 21776 |
| Municipal water service | 71125-8 | Khaldoun taxi | 64688 |
| Queen Alla Int. Airport | (08) 53333 | Abil taxi | 21127 |
| HOSPITALS | | IBRD | |
| Hussein Medical Centre | #18131-2 | Dr. Zaid Jaradat | 5733 |
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| Al-Jalil Maternity, J. Amman | 4241 | ZARQA: | |
| Jabal Amman Maternity | 42362 | Dr. Hisham Sharabati | 86632 |
| Maltha, J. Amman | 36140 | Tareq pharmacy | (—) |
| Palestine, Shamsioun | 664171-4 | GENERAL | |
| Shamsioun Hospital | 669131 | Jordan Television | 73111 |
| University Hospital | 845845 | Radijo Jordan | 741111 |
| Dr. Al-Safra, J. Hussein | 667158 | Ministry of Tourism | 42311 |
| Al-Muasher Hospital | 667272-9 | Hotel complaints | 666412 |
| The Islamic, Abdali | 665252 | Price complaints | 661176 |
| Dr. Al-Sayid, Abdali | 661464 | Telephones: | |
| Italian, Al-Muasher | 77015-3 | Landlines | 12 |
| Al-Basrah, J. Ashrafieh | 75111 | Jordan and Middle East calls | 10 |
| Army, Marka | 91611 | Overseas calls | 17 |
| | | Cable or telegram | 18 |
| | | Repair service | 11 |
| NIGHT DUTY | | | |
| AMMAN: | | MARKET PRICES | |
| Dr. Abbas Al Hakim | 91256 | | |
| Upper/lower price in fils per kg. | | | |
| Apple (American) | 180 / 150 | Grapefruit | 120 / 90 |
| Apple (Apple Red) | 180 / 150 | Lemon | 300 / 250 |
| Apple (Golden) | 180 / 150 | Oranges | 140 / 110 |
| Apple (Starline) | 180 / 150 | Marrow (large) | 70 / 60 |
| Apple (Smith) | 180 / 150 | Marrow (small) | 160 / 120 |
| Apple (local) | 180 / 150 | Mallow | 160 / 140 |
| Banana | 90 / 60 | Melon | 160 / 130 |
| Banana (Midkammer) | 220 / 200 | Melon (import) | 180 / 150 |
| Banana | 240 / 200 | Olives | 350 / 300 |
| Cabbage | 90 / 60 | Oxoid (dry) | 130 / 110 |
| Carrot | 180 / 150 | Okra | 320 / 280 |
| Cauliflower (white) | 90 / 60 | Oranges (Abu Surra) | 240 / 200 |
| Cucumber (large) | 90 / 70 | Oranges (Shammoun) | 180 / 150 |
| Cucumber (small) | 150 / 130 | Peaches | 350 / 300 |
| Dates | 90 / 60 | Pears | 400 / 350 |
| Eggplant (large) | 150 / 120 | Pepper (sweet) | 140 / 100 |
| Eggplant (small) | 150 / 120 | Pepper (hot green) | 140 / 100 |
| Figs | 350 / 300 | Plums | 300 / 270 |
| Garlic | 250 / 200 | Potatoes | 150 / 120 |
| Grape (white) | 350 / 300 | Radish | 130 / 100 |
| Grape (black) | 350 / 300 | Tomatoes | 130 / 100 |

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Balqaz appointed acting CAA chief

AMMAN (J.T.) — The cabinet has appointed Mr. Mahmoud Jamal Balqaz as acting director-general of the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA). Mr. Balqaz will assume the post in addition to his previous position as director-general of the Queen Alia International Airport.

Iraq, Jordan discuss fraternal ties

BAGHDAD (Petra) — The president of the Iraqi National Council, Na'im Haddad, received here Wednesday the Jordanian Ambassador in Baghdad Saleh Al Kabarti. During the meeting, the two reviewed the existing brotherly ties between Iraq and Jordan in a number of fields and ways of promoting them with the aim of serving the two countries' interests, the Iraqi news agency said.

New director take over at RCC

AMMAN (J.T.) — Issam Areida, director of the youth centre at sports city, Thursday is scheduled to take over from Nicholas James as the director of the Royal Cultural Centre. Since the centre opened in March of this year, many national and international productions have been staged there including Arabic plays, ballet, music and art. Mr. James, who has been the administrative director and technical supervisor of the centre since 1980, will become the technical advisor to Mr. Areida.

Yugoslav team visits phosphate mines

AMMAN (Petra) — The visiting Yugoslav technical delegation Wednesday visited Al Hassa and Al Wadi Al Atyadh phosphate mines in southern Jordan where they were briefed by the mines' officials on mining processes and Jordan's phosphate reserves. The 15-man delegation represents fertilizer industry companies in Yugoslavia.

Islamic World League head arrives

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Islamic World League Secretary-General Dr. Abdullah Nasif and his accompanying delegation arrived here Wednesday for a three-day official visit during which they will hold talks with Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs, Kamel Al Sharif and senior officials. Dr. Nasif will also visit cultural and historic sites. Dr. Nasif was received at the airport by Mr. Sharif, the ministry under-secretary and senior officials.

Bahrain research team visits U of J

AMMAN (Petra) — The visiting social research delegation from Bahrain, who are participating in a social research course organized by the Ministry of Social Development, visited the University of Jordan Wednesday and toured the Faculty of Arts and sections of the university library. They were briefed on the library's role in making available scientific and cultural references, works for students and readers in Jordan and later visited the social development project being implemented by Department of Sociology students.

Ministry announces company statistics

AMMAN (J.T.) — According to a statistical bulletin issued by the Ministry of Industry and Trade, there were 1710 industrial companies in Jordan in 1982 of which 186 had a total capital of JD 23.3 million. 1,517 had a total capital of JD 57.3 million and seven agricultural companies with JD 200,000 capital. This contrasted with the 1981 bulletin which said there were 1638 companies of which 603 were industrial with a JD 87.5 million capital, in addition to 1035 business companies which had a total capital of JD 36.1 million.

Diphtheria case dies

AMMAN (Petra) — Three cases of diphtheria have been detected in Madaba and one of the four to five year-old children infected has died of the disease, according to a spokesman for the Ministry of Health.

He said that three other suspected cases were registered in the city and it was found that all six of the children had not been vaccinated against the disease, in violation of ministerial regulations.

The spokesman appealed to all citizens to have their children aged three months and above vaccinated against diphtheria. According to the spokesman, people not abiding by the provisions of the law, will have to pay fines or risk being imprisoned.

'Jordan can confront challenge'

(Continued from page 1)

weapon in Jordanian hands and conscience is righteousness and responsibility which they bear in their long historic march," the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, quoted the King as saying.

King Hussein deplored subservience to and alliances with foreign powers and said: "We had always refused to be subservient to others and to ally ourselves with foreign powers, but certain Arabs have been boasting of their subservience to foreign powers, thus serving the big powers' objectives of dividing Arab lands and placing them under their influence and domination."

The King said: "Where are our treaties and our principles? Why did we leave Iraq fighting alone a battle which had been imposed on it and still continuing despite that country's readiness to accept peace initiatives and to negotiate a peaceful settlement?"

The King also wondered about the current contradiction in the Arab World and the disregard displayed by certain Arabs to the words of truth.

"Why do we witness forms of blackmail in the Arab World that is going hand in hand with confusion and deterioration that had split our nation into sects, groups, tribes and little communities?" he

asked. Palestinians in northern Lebanon are being attacked by artillery and rockets by traitors who aim at destroying the legitimate Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leadership, he said. "The Palestinians refuse to be deprived of the right of taking their own decisions and making themselves mere cards to be handled in international bargaining as the case had been with Lebanon," King Hussein said.

He renewed a call for a unified Arab action based on the voice of the majority. He said: "How can we remain idle and do nothing for the sake of Palestine and the Palestinian people? Why can't we do something to alleviate the sufferings of the Palestinians under Israeli rule and in Lebanon? How can we forget about the thousands of detainees at 'Ansar' and 'Wadi Jahanum' concentration camps? What about the fate of the Palestinians in Lebanon who live in the north within range of the artillery and rockets which are being launched against them by the traitors who want to destroy the legitimate Palestinian leadership?"

"The traitors have now directed their fire against our ambassadors and security officers abroad to serve Israel's objectives. They are wrong if they believe that Jordan will not retaliate and pay them in

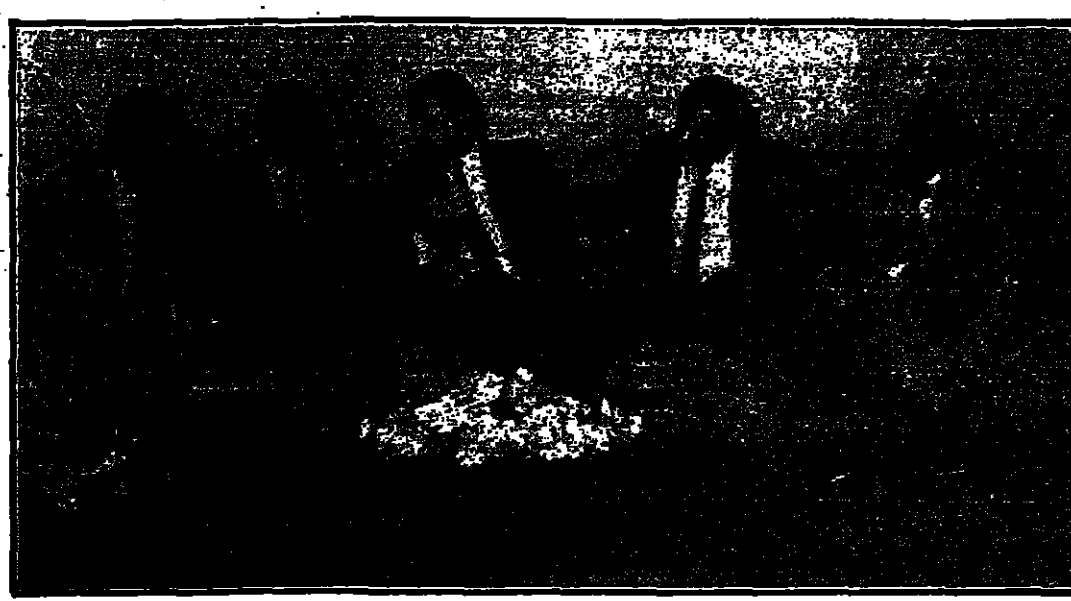
CAEU, South Yemen sign

AMMAN (Petra) — The Amman-based Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Wednesday signed an agreement with South Yemen to supply it with technical assistance in the field of statistics.

The agreement was signed by CAEU Secretary-General Mahdi Al 'Obaidi and Dr. Ali Abdul Karim, South Yemen's acting minister of trade and supply.

After the signing ceremony, Dr. 'Obaidi said that the agreement was the 36th of its kind since 1977 when the CAEU first offered technical assistance to Arab states.

The CAEU hopes that this assistance, which has so far totalled \$3.5 million, will help Arab states in promoting common Arab economic action.



Sierra Leone Foreign Minister Abdulali Counti (second from left) is seen off at the airport prior to his departure home Wednesday by Foreign Minister Marwan Qasem (to his left) and Alla, the Royal Jordanian Airline, President Ali Ghandour (to his right).

Conference focuses on thermal therapy in tourism

By Ara Voskian
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The fifteenth international congress for Tourism experts and Helmsmen of Tourism ended its second working day Wednesday during which four speeches were delivered on subjects that affect the international tourism industry.

Wednesday's first speaker was Dr. Antonio Balsamo, president of the International Centre of Thermal Treatment "Terme Stabiane" in Italy, whose presentation was on "Thermal Therapy — A Common Good to Develop and to Consolidate in all Countries."

Dr. Balsamo said that, although the modern era is characterized by great discoveries in the field of contagious diseases, the ever-growing trend towards industrialization "has rendered us, in the last few years, even more vulnerable to chemical agents since the atmospheric pollution is always greater due to the opening of new industries."

Dr. Balsamo expressed his hope that all nations that have natural thermal resources will make efforts in order to promote new initiatives, look for new investments and finance these sectors.

It would be useful to have special laws to initiate promotional activities and organise congresses in order to protect such resources which are important for the health of people," Dr. Balsamo said.

Dr. Balsamo added that the motto of the congress is the process of tourism in relation to which package tours and programmes are being organised, and which has been given a further boost with the creation of sports and leisure facilities.

The second speaker was Mr. Fumio Tamamura, president of the Japanese Association of Travel Agencies, who delivered a lecture on the "Japanese Travel Market and Industry Today."

Japan's remarkable economic growth since 1964, Mr. Tamamura said, boosted the outbound travel market and, although over the last few years, recession has depressed the market, there are signs of recovery nowadays.

Overseas travel for pleasure in Japan is not the privilege of a particular class of people, according to Mr. Tamamura.

A recent survey conducted in Japan showed that 90 per cent of the people believe they belong to the middle class. It is probably the

country with the degree of class distinction among the advanced nations of the world today, he said.

"We can therefore say that the Japanese overseas travel market consists of the entire populace of 110 million," he added.

According to Mr. Tamamura, one of the strongest driving forces behind the growth of the Japanese travel market has been its travel orientated youths, especially young women who, even when they are working, find it much easier to take off for an overseas holiday while young men are more closely bound to their jobs.

As for men in their thirties or forties, said Mr. Tamamura, they do not find a chance to travel for pleasure unless they work for themselves or travel on business trips.

Apart from these, there is the post retirement market, said Mr. Tamamura. For this market a new trend appeared which is the "pension plan tour". The idea is to sell package tours with payment in monthly instalments deductible from the pension payments.

"The Japanese government enforces a strict registration procedure for travel firms based on the travel agents law which is revised every three years," Mr. Tamamura added.

The vice-president of the Republic of El Salvador, Dr. Mauricio Guzman Castro, took the podium after Mr. Tamamura and spoke about "Tourism as a Bridge to Freedom and Friendship."

He said that the tourist phenomenon is deeply linked to the principle of individual freedom. "Men by nature have been in constant movement. They have travelled all over the world inspired by different reasons such as trade, the pioneering spirit or to search for a new life and meet new people."

The Salvadoran vice-president said that tourism is completely linked to the observance of freedom and peace.

"Unfortunately this right of men is not being observed in totalitarian countries and it is sometimes restricted in certain countries of the free world," he added.

The fourth speech, on "Marketing tourism," was delivered by Mr. Rodolphe Schelbert, president of the Sophi Hotels Corporation in Switzerland.

Tourism, said Mr. Schelbert, has become a mass phenomenon, and therefore tourism has to sup-

ply services according to the demands of its consumers.

Mr. Schelbert continued to say that tourism is a commercial product and its promoters must study the market.

"The consumers in tourism are constructed by images that they have of their various destinations. The image influences the decision of the consumer. The best marketing effort will bring nothing if their image is unfavourable," Mr. Schelbert said.

"As tourism is in constant competition with other products, such as cars, televisions, video games and the like, it has to compete with other attempts to build up alternative images in the consumer's mind who are forced to make a choice according to their budget," he said.

According to Mr. Schelbert, the image of tourism must be at least

as good as the image of the other products in order not to sustain losses.

"Tourism has an additional advantage, it has to have an even greater appeal as it cannot be taken on a trial basis while it also cannot be looked at in a showroom, he added.

The 15th international congress, which was opened in Amman Tuesday, will continue until Saturday, after which the delegations attending the congress will make a tour of the south of Jordan.

They will stay in Aqaba until Nov. 17 and, during their stay there, will visit Petra and Wadi Rum and cruise on the Red Sea.

They visited the ancient Roman city of Jerash Wednesday afternoon where they attended a sound and light show at the Roman theatre there.

Mixed education, timidity still prevailing in Jordan

By Omar Al Masri
and Ella Nasrallah

AMMAN — Mixed education in Jordanian institutions is a fact that has existed for years in schools, nursery schools, community colleges and universities. This is also the case in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt — all of them countries neighbouring Jordan. Our neighbours have overcome the "timidity" barrier in grouping boys and girls in the same school, but in Jordan the idea still faces objections and resistance in some cases and it seems it will have a long way to go before it is put into practice.

In order to learn more about the situation, we have interviewed educationalists and students in Jordan and came out with the following answers to our question: What do you think of co-education?

Historical perspective

In reply, Dr. Farah Al Rabadi, educational adviser at the University of Jordan, said men and women should have the same right to education. He said: "It was the Greek philosopher Plato who first called for these rights for women in his book 'The Republic' in which he proposed that men and women should be educated together."

In Plato's view mixed education offers equal opportunities for both sexes, requires less effort and costs less. Centuries passed before these ideas were applied because several obstacles concerning religion, social and economic matters and other factors had to be removed. You see, different mentalities ruled different societies in the past and that is why women had different roles because their education was different.

Archaeologists in Italy have found a tombstone bearing a drawing of a teacher flanked by a boy and girl which prompts us to believe that mixed education was practised in Italy in different historical ages.

In the 16th century, Martin Luther, along with several educationalists, emphasised the need for teaching boys and girls on an equal footing. This idea led to the spread of mixed education in Protestant schools in many parts of Europe.

In France, secondary schools were opened for girls as far back as the 18th century. Jean-Jacques Rousseau, the 18th century French thinker philosopher and political writer, advocated an advanced concept of education where boys and girls can learn together, but this idea was not allowed to see the light due to the overwhelming influence of the Roman Catholic Church which opposed mixed education.

Early in the 19th century however, French thinkers demanded that both sexes be taught together, and this led to the opening of further schools for girls who later were admitted to universities. By

the end of the century the first primary schools of mixed education were opened in France.

In the United States there were conflicting views about co-education in the early 19th century. By the middle of the century, all obstacles were overcome and mixed education became the distinguishing mark of American education and all schools were established on this basis. It was found that one school instead of two is more economical, and the idea conforms to democratic ideals. Mixed education in the post elementary level came as a natural result of applying the system in the primary level and in response to economic and social conditions prevailing in each American state.

In Britain, the process was slower than in other countries but those educationalists who accepted Luther's teachings, under the influence of the American system, became the pioneers in introducing mixed education in the country.

In Germany, mixed education was applied in the early 19th century.

In Russia, educational systems of mixed education were laid down towards the end of the 18th century, but their application did not take place until early this century and particularly after the 1917 Bolshevik October Revolution when co-education became compulsory in all schools.

Jordan's experience

In Jordan, co-education has become a fact over the past 30 years as a result of democratic education adopted in the country and granted by the constitution and in implementation of article 16 of the 1964 education law.

Neither the Jordanian constitution nor the education law stipulates that mixed education is not permitted at any level. But in 1966 a new law was issued allowing mixed education in kindergartens and also in the first four elementary classes. For higher classes there has to be a special permission obtainable from the Ministry of Education.

Economic factor

Mixed education was allowed in Jordan purely for economic reasons and to reduce expenses due to the shortage of school teachers, especially those employed in remote regions. Mixed education in Ministry of Education schools came in response to pressing needs.

In private schools however, especially in the secondary stage, the picture is different because these schools believe in mixed education and have always applied it on principle.

At present 92 per cent of kindergarten schools are mixed but this rate diminishes to two per cent in elementary schools and drops to 0.2 per cent in secondary schools and this is strictly confined in the private schools, community

Sierra Leone aide ends 4-day visit

AMMAN (Petra) — Sierra Leone's Foreign Minister Abdulali Counti Wednesday paid tribute to Jordan's role in the region under the leadership of His Majesty King Hussein particularly in connection with the Palestine problem.

The minister, who was speaking upon his departure for home at the end of a four-day visit to Jordan, expressed his delight at the visit during which he was received by King Hussein and held talks with senior Jordanian officials.

Mr. Counti had carried a message to the King from the Sierra Leone President, Siaka Stevens, dealing with the Palestine issue

and bilateral relations. In his talks with Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, Mr. Counti discussed issues of common interest to Arab and African affairs.

The minister was seen off at the airport by Mr. Qasem, Chairman and President of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, Ali Ghandour and other officials.

Road project outlined

AMMAN (J.T.) — Next spring is expected to witness the beginning of a construction project aimed at organising transport, according to reports in the local press Wednesday.

The reports said that the Amman Municipality, in cooperation with the World Bank, has just completed designs for the project which includes the construction of interchanges near Sports City, Al Nasha in the eastern district and the Ministry of Interior Circle.

These projects entail building bridges and new side roads, the reports said.

Tourism accord signed

AMMAN (J.T.) — A Jordanian tourist delegation, headed by Director-General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh, returned from Cairo recently concluding a one-week visit to Egypt.

Mr. Hamarneh held talks with Egyptian officials on cooperation between the two countries in the tourist field, the Jordanian daily Al Ra'i said.

Mr. Hamarneh said he signed with the Egyptian side a statement

for facilitating the transportation of tourists between Aqaba and the Egyptian port of Nuweiba, 700 kilometres to the south of Taba.

The exchange of tourist and hotel-industry expertise was agreed upon with the Egyptians, and the benefits to be gained from the Tourism and Hotel Industry College in Cairo was one of aspects of the agreement, Mr. Hamarneh told Al Ra'i.

colleges and universities. Until the 1940s, the Arab World used to segregate the two sexes in schools except for Egypt where mixed education existed in some schools but not as yet at the university level. At present however, co-education is widespread in Egypt's primary schools as well as in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Morocco. In fact there are several factors which call for the introduction of mixed education in the country:

— Mixed education reduces expenses, especially in the rural regions. One school for both sexes is better and cheaper than two. In order to be more democratic in education, the principle of equal educational opportunities should be applied, and this requires offering students of both sexes equal facilities and training.

— Nowadays the position of women in society has changed a great deal economically and politically. Women have now entered all professions which in the past were exclusive to men. In the Soviet Union, women doctors form 75 per cent of the total number of physicians and in Denmark, women form nearly 70 per cent of the overall number of dentists.

Advantages of co-education

What are the advantages of teaching boys and girls together? In applying mixed educational systems, the government offers equal educational opportunities for both boys and girls and offers both sexes the chance to grow in an atmosphere that breeds understanding, strengthens families and helps successful marriages.

Mixed education paves the way for both boys and girls for higher academic education in universities and community colleges where members of both sexes are educated together. In addition, mixed education creates a spirit of competition between boys and girls and yields better results.

But, according to Mr. Mohammad Barakat, director of private education at the Ministry of Education, the ministry should maintain control over mixed education in Jordan.

He said: "The ministry allows mixed education in the elementary stage (first, second, third and fourth primary classes) in accordance with the 1966 education law. But, he said, the ministry also allows mixed education in the fifth and sixth classes if separate sanitation facilities and separate school yards are available; parents also have to submit written approval for their children to be educated together."

Students views

Why does not the ministry agree to mixed education in the preparatory and secondary stages? When asked this question, Mr. Barakat simply said there was no reason except that the law does not allow it. Students at uni-

versities, community colleges and high schools have divergent views about this issue. Some of them, like Nabil Abdul Hadi from the University of Jordan, said that, in his view, mixed education should be applied to schools and universities alike.

This, he said, helps students of both sexes to build normal relationships and at the same time acts as an incentive for competition at school in sports and other activities. But, he says, the whole society should first accept the idea and support it.

Hind Al Majali, a student at the University of Jordan supports the idea, but believes that a strict overall control by families and educational institutions should be imposed on the school premises to ensure that this experience is being carried out in a proper manner.

"I believe that society creates the individual and therefore students should abide by their society's rules and culture," she said.

Ahmad Al Huwari, headmaster of That Ras Secondary School in the Karak Governorate, said that the lack of mixed education in his area has been causing social and economic problems as well as imposing greater burdens on the families and students. He said: In That Ras, girls could not finish their second and third secondary classes because of the shortage of teachers and therefore they are forced to travel daily to Al Hussein school on foot to finish their school education there."

We found this problem could be solved by allowing the girls to join the boys school that exists in the town. This was done and now we have been able to solve the problem through educating second secondary and third secondary boys and girls together. With the backing of the parents and the society, we are doing very well and the experiment has been successful, he said.

One of That Ras girl students who joined the boys school says: "I have been at the school for two years and that has given me and my school friends an opportunity for competition with the boys at the school."

"At the beginning I was afraid and had wanted to go to Al Hussein, though this entailed travelling several kilometres everyday. But later I found that it was quite normal for girls and boys to be educated together and I am no longer afraid or embarrassed," she said.

Another student, Hikmat Al Saraihi from Karak Community College, thinks mixed education is not feasible at present. He believes that the society is not yet ready to accept the idea as the students are not yet prepared to delve into a new atmosphere.

Jordan Times staff writer Ella Nasrallah based this article on interviews conducted by Omar Al Masri of the Sawt Al Shaab Arabic daily newspaper.

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Going with the wind

A SENIOR U.S. official was quoted a couple of days ago as saying that the Reagan administration has decided to strengthen ties with Israel, closing the book on past differences over the Israeli role in Lebanon. The new version of the "strategic co-operation" which ended last year with Israel's invasion of Lebanon will be the focus of official talks in Washington soon with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the official, who did not want to be identified, said.

This story echoes earlier reports from Washington that the U.S. actually intends to restart relying more heavily on its "ally" Israel — just like in the days of Alexander Haig — and there is no reason to doubt its authenticity. Furthermore, coming as it is right after the "successful" visit of U.S. Under-Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Israel last week, the story would have to be taken by the Arabs perhaps more seriously.

Just before the whole American talk about U.S.-Israeli strategic co-operation is taken too seriously though, we have to ask ourselves whether the Reagan administration means what it says; and if so, whether it can do what it means; and, finally, how it would be done.

After Syria vetoed the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon last May, U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger threatened the revival of the U.S.-Israeli strategic co-operation memorandum apparently as one way of pressuring the Arabs into accepting the Lebanese-Israeli accord. But, for some reasons, Weinberger's threats faded away soon afterwards, only to be renewed by the State Department, which seemed to be opposed to the idea at the time.

What happened in between is now history, but what is in it that made the Pentagon and the State Department switch roles on the same question?

Apparently, there is no satisfactory answer, except that perhaps American policy in the Middle East vacillates with the coming and going of new and old officials (and there have many during the past year or so), with America's real purpose getting lost in the process all the time.

This thinking may not answer for all U.S. intentions in the area: whether the administration means what it says or can do what it means. It merely shows that, although the Americans and their moves have to be noted with concern and Washington's political mood has to be judged carefully and continually, U.S. policies in the Middle East are still far from coherent, and are subject to change with the wind.

We like to take the Americans more seriously. But we can't.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: King renews his pledge

IN HIS meeting with the representatives of the Palestinian refugees in Jordan, King Hussein said that "the pain in our hearts and conscience for the sufferings of our kinsmen in the occupied Arab lands and those in northern Lebanon is coupled with our determination to stand firmly in one line to work together and abort all the conspiracies that aim at weakening our nation and fragmenting it." This means that the pain does not relieve us of the sufferings without acting and working together to achieve that goal. Action is required to save the nation from tragedies and pain.

Jordan has called on Arab countries to act now to stop the carnage in Lebanon and the Arab countries have now responded and have sent envoys to Damascus to start their efforts to end the fighting in Lebanon. In his meeting with the refugees, King Hussein pledged that Jordan will remain firm and steadfast and will pursue its course of struggle to help the Palestinians regain their rights and will also bolster cohesion among the members of the Jordanian family to achieve Arab and Palestinian objectives.

Al Dustour: Murderous outlaws

THE ATTACK on the Jordanian embassy staff in Athens was a cowardly act which we all condemn. It is a despicable act committed by criminals and terrorists. It is a shame that those who committed the act are supported by certain Arab capitals which have adopted terrorism and crime as principles for life and government. The murderers are outlaws who have sold out their nation and their homeland to the devil and are now equipped with weapons, supplied to them by these Arab capitals to act for them in killing innocent people. The killings in Athens came in response to Jordan's nationalist stand in support for the legitimate Palestinian leadership. The murderers and their supporters have failed to understand Jordan's national commitments and sympathy towards our kinsmen in the occupied Arab lands and throughout the Arab World. Do these people think that such acts will discourage us from pursuing our objectives?

The criminals have carried out this crime against individuals as their masters are now carrying out a bigger massacre and a more monstrous crime against the Palestinian people in Tripoli. We in Jordan will continue to work hard to foil all the conspiracies and will pursue our national objectives.

Sawt Al Shaab: Our voice rises high

IN THE midst of the dangers threatening our nation, Jordan's voice rises high to call for quick action by Arab leaders to foil attempts aimed at destroying the legitimate Palestinian leadership and the conspiracies against our aspirations. The Arab leaders should realise that their shirking of national responsibilities can only offer our enemies the opportunity to infiltrate further into our ranks and so drive our people more and more towards desperation.

The voice of Jordan rises high in the darkness to call on Arab leaders to abort all the conspiracies that aim at dismembering the nation. In his call Tuesday to the Arabs to adopt a unanimous action towards the events going on in Lebanon, King Hussein has thus led the way out of the darkness and, by pledging that Jordan will continue to be a firm and steadfast rock, the King has manifested Jordan's determination to pursue its nationalist policy. Jordan, the King said, stands side by side with the Palestinians, defending their rights and sharing their struggle for liberation and to foil enemy conspiracies.

RED & BLACK

1984 budget

PREPARATIONS IN Jordan are now underway in order to finalise the preparation of the Budget Law, 1984. This year's budget could prove to be a turning point in Jordan's economic history. Should this sound like a luxury of words, I would submit the following.

First: Jordanian policy makers have been talking about equating government expenditures with government revenues. Almost everybody talked about that with zeal as

long as it actually did not take place. It meant at the time that Jordan should be self-dependent and free from external budget support.

Eventually that ambition was trimmed down to the more reasonable sub-goal of financing current expenditures from domestic revenues. Again this is not an easy task. But, due to expected decrease in aid, we have to do it, or almost do it, in 1984.

Second: The "devolution"

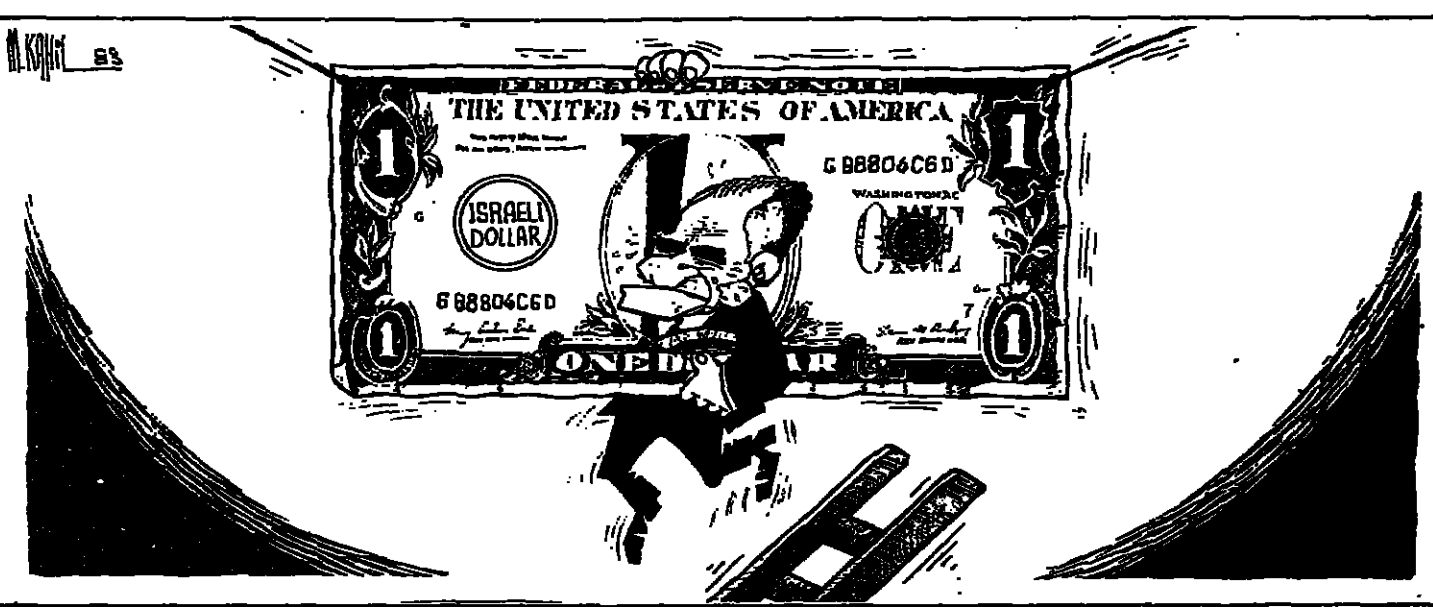
system has always been talked about. "Let local governments take their full chance in executing their own projects", decentralists would say. Others objected this line of thinking vehemently and insisted that local governments could not cope with the situation.

This year a step towards decentralisation was taken as a means to achieving more balanced rural development. Local government officials

were given the full opportunity to express their wishes in their priorities. Emphasis was laid on electricity, water and roads. Should this experiment work, it would make 1984 a year of devolution.

Therefore, the budget of 1984 will come very close to achieving two cherished goals attached to government financing: Self-reliance and devolution. This is why I think it is a turning point.

Jawad Ahmad



Spanish Socialists expect generals' resistance to dismantling Francoism

By Luis Carlinio
 Reuter

MADRID — A year after winning power in a landslide election victory, Spain's ruling Socialists have firmly established themselves as a moderate Social Democratic government, confident of a long spell in office.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, 41, has emerged as a strong leader capable of administering unpopular medicine since his party's victory on Oct. 28, 1982.

Although the Socialists' cautious economic policies risk alienating their traditional left-wing base, their pragmatism has deprived the right-wing opposition of political arguments.

But the ghosts of Spain's past still surface in tension with the military and resistance to dismantling the last remnants of 40 years of rule under the late dictator Francisco Franco.

Faced with double-digit inflation and high unemployment, Mr. Gonzalez has managed to avoid traumatic policy shifts by appointing Social Democrat Miguel Boyer as economy minister.

A tight monetary policy has brought inflation down to about 12 per cent from 14 per cent last year, with a further four-point drop targeted for 1984, and a budget recently submitted to parliament aims at a half-point reduction in the deficit's current proportion of six per cent of gross national product.

The government's announced intention to keep 1984 wage increases 1.5 points below inflation has been welcomed by the conservative business community.

The expropriation in February of Rumasa, Spain's largest private holding company, on the grounds that its collapse was imminent has been accepted as an emergency measure that does not imply a departure from the Socialist programme which only contemplated the nationalisation of the power grid.

But the legal procedure for the takeover, a royal decree followed

by a law passed by parliament, was challenged by the main opposition Popular Alliance (AP) before the constitutional tribunal, expected to give a ruling in the next few months.

The rightist AP has announced it will also take the government to court over two controversial laws relaxing stiff Franco-era abortion regulations and increasing state control over mainly church-owned subsidised private schools.

Political commentators of all shades of opinion agree that AP leader Manuel Fraga, oscillating between populist appeals and open support for sabre-rattling military officers, has been unable to formulate a clear alternative to government policies and predict a new Socialist victory in elections in 1986.

But there is pressure outside parliament, from workers unwilling to go along with austerity measures, sectors of the armed forces still apparently unconvinced to democracy and from the conservative church.

Marcelino Camacho, leader of the Communist-controlled Workers' Commissions labour union, says that despite government assurances the election promise to create 800,000 new jobs to alleviate the current 17 per cent unemployment rate has already been abandoned.

In an interview with Reuters, he said Spanish workers will not take cuts in real wages and relaxation of the present rigid job stability regime without a firm policy of public investment to boost employment.

Another potential conflict lies in the election promise to hold a referendum on last year's decision to join NATO. Mr. Gonzalez says it will not be held before 1985 or while East-West tension remains high.

The cabinet is openly split on the issue, with the prime minister reportedly leaning towards membership and his deputy Alfonso Guerra publicly opposing it, and polls show a solid 60 per cent of Spaniards against alignment with



Felipe Gonzalez

any power bloc.

Discontent within the armed forces, still led by the right-wing officers who won the 1936-39 civil war and formed the backbone of the Franco regime, surfaced last month with the sacking of a top general, renewing fears of a coup.

There have been at least three military takeover plots since Franco died in 1975.

Defence Minister Narcis Serra's policy of taking military affairs away from the limelight succeeded in temporarily defusing the issue, but a magazine interview by regional commander Lt. Gen. Fernando Soteras ended the apparent honeymoon.

His call for the release of plotters jailed for a 1981 coup attempt led to his immediate sacking. His comments on the army's right to seize power and criticism of the government's approach to guerrilla violence revealed a gap between military thought and civilian perception of the rule of law.

Critics say the government seems powerless or unwilling to break the rigid promotion system inherited from the Franco era, and changes in the authoritarian content of military education will take years to influence the senior hierarchy.

"The weakness of (former

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and now Felipe Gonzalez has led us to a situation where the armed forces are becoming a genuine autonomous power, and that should not exist in a democratic country," Communist leader Santiago Carrillo told a university class.

"Taking advantage of provocations like separatist killings and flag burnings in the Basque country, this power grows and attempts to bypass the civilian power and decide the country's policy," he added.

The Socialists' polite relations with the church, another pillar of the Franco regime, have been soured by the abortion and education laws and a row over the banning of school catechism texts equating abortion with terrorism and murder.

Mr. Gonzalez met Pope John Paul in Rome shortly after the abortion law was passed and government officials sought to dismiss press reports describing their talk as chilly.

But a few days later, the pontiff reopened a potentially divisive issue by giving the go-ahead to Spanish bishops to resume the process of beatification, the first step to sainthood, for clerics killed in the Spanish civil war.

The Dean Meyer said that the pope's visit had been arranged more than a year ago, when John Paul II paid a Sunday afternoon call to the Roman Catholic parish in which the Lutheran church is situated. The Catholic authorities invited Dean Meyer and the board

Deliberate distortion of facts accompanied Grenada invasion

By Christopher Hanson
 Reuter

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's bid to control tightly the release of information during the U.S. invasion of Grenada has led to what journalists say are serious distortions of facts and provoked a sharp confrontation with the American Press.

Preposterous idea

The distortions began a day before the attack, when reporters who asked about a rumoured invasion plan were told by White House spokesman Larry Speakes and other officials that the idea was "preposterous."

It later turned out that Mr. Speakes and his aides had been kept in the dark, which led to the resignation last week of White House foreign policy spokesman Les Janka, who said he was "distressed" at having inadvertently misled the press.

U.S. officials said keeping the impending action from the press was essential for surprise, but news reports about an invasion were circulating in the Caribbean before it occurred.

With reporters barred from the island and relying almost entirely on official communiques during the early days of the invasion, moreover, basic facts such as the number of Cubans and U.S. troops on the island were not reported accurately.

Reporters rushed to nearby Barbados, but from there they were unable to ascertain whether some 1,000 American civilians on the island had been in danger following a bloody coup the previous week, as Mr. Reagan asserted in justifying the invasion.

Propaganda estimation

After initially estimating the number of Cuban fighters at about 700, U.S. officials raised the total as tough fighting continued to as many as 1,600, leading reporters such as veteran military correspondent Drew Middleton of the New York Times to conclude that a long guerrilla war was in the offing.

But Havana insisted there were only about 780 Cubans on the island and the U.S. Defence Department, reversing itself, said it would not dispute the figure, leading Mr. Middleton and others to report that prospects for an early U.S. withdrawal had improved overnight.

The Pentagon never did explain the reasons of its sudden escalation and subsequent de-escalation of the Cuban numbers.

Restricted official reports on the U.S. troop count also made it appear that the American invading force had doubled overnight since Thursday, when administration officials said about 3,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers had landed. Late Friday afternoon, Admiral Wesley McDonald, the top U.S. commander of the operation, pushed the number up to about 6,000.

Airport open

Other misleading information released by the administration included its assertion that Grenada's Pears airport had been closed the day before the Oct. 26 invasion, preventing U.S. and other foreign nationals from fleeing the disorder.

In fact, as Mr. Speakes later admitted, four charter flights did leave the island that day.

It also was not until restrictions on reporting had been eased that journalists got wind of the "accidental" bombing of a hospital in which patients were killed.

Washington apparently learned that the structure had been hit only after persistent questioning from reporters, who then asked why nearby Marines had not found any civilian bodies and had not searched for survivors.

Religious reasons

Mr. Speakes said U.S. forces had not discovered any bodies because "I am told that there is a religious custom that the Grenadians bury their dead very soon after they die."

But later he said the practice "may not be religious" and noted that the Anglican and Roman Catholic religions predominate on the island. Bodies are usually buried quickly in the tropics.

Some reporters say the hospital bombing episode shows that having journalists at hand can be useful, even to the military.

Media no good

But some top military officers did not agree. Many of them were convinced that saturation media coverage turned the American people against the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, contributing to defeat, and they were determined to prevent such a result in Grenada, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said Britain's tight control of reporters during last year's Falklands war was a model for the Pentagon.

Officially news organisations were told reporters had been barred from Grenada for their own safety, an explanation they rejected, noting that the press has covered many more dangerous wars.

Admiral Joseph Metcalf, commander of the U.S. task force on Grenada, received full discretion for dealing with the press and television reporters from Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and he used it to keep reporters off the island for several days and to tightly supervise the initial press visits.

Adm. Metcalf said in answer to many press queries, "I haven't the foggiest idea" adding at one point: "I love that quote."

He told one group of reporters that coup leader Bernard Coard had been captured by Grenadian citizens but later said he knew all along that Mr. Coard had been seized by U.S. Marines.

Bad boats to be shot

Adm. Metcalf also threatened, presumably in jest, to fire upon unauthorised press charter boats that tried to reach the island. Navy planes buzzed such boats with their bomb bay doors open, according to television news broadcasts.

Henry Catto, until recently the Pentagon spokesman, said in an article published on Sunday that the press restrictions were unwise. "Unhappily, the average joint chiefs of staff member has all the public relations sense of Attila the Hun," he said.

The restrictions antagonised the press, he said, quoting a Pentagon press spokesman as saying: "We have done more to hurt the military in the last few hours than in the last 200 years."

In fact, news management during the Grenada invasion has led to the most intense acrimony between the news media and the administration since President Reagan took office in 1981, according to many Washington journalists.

Editors and publishers across the United States have strongly protested against the restrictions, and some regular White House correspondents have protested even more strongly.

In one tumultuous White House briefing, some reporters charged that the White House had lied, and Mr. Speakes admitted that reporters had been misled.

Pope prays in Lutheran Church

By Henry Kamm

ROME — Pope John Paul II has praised Martin Luther, the father of the Reformation, saying the world is still "experiencing his great impact on history."

His comments were contained in a letter to the president of the Pontifical Secretariat for the Union of Christians, Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, to mark the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth. The text of the letter was made public by the Vatican Saturday, five days before the anniversary.

In a related development, Christoph Meyer, dean of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rome, announced that John Paul would preach in the church on Dec. 11. The service and the pope's sermon will be in German.

The letter from the pope to Cardinal Willebrands was dated Oct. 31, 1983, the anniversary of

the day in 1517 when Luther nailed his theses on the door of the Cathedral of Wittenberg, giving birth to the Reformation. The pope wrote the letter in German, Luther's language, although Cardinal Willebrands is a Dutchman.

The pope referred to Luther, who was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church, as the theologian who "contributed in a substantial way to the radical change in the ecclesial and social reality of the West." He continued: "Our world is still today experiencing his great impact on history."

Roman Catholic and Protestant studies have yielded a more balanced picture of Luther's personality and the realities of the 16th century, the pope continued, and shown that "the rupture in church unity cannot be reduced either to the mere lack of comprehension on the part of the authorities of the Catholic Church

nor solely to the limited comprehension of true Catholicism on the part of Luther, even if both these matters played their part."

The pope called for continued historical research, "without prejudices," to provide "a just image" of Luther and the Reformation. "Guilt, wherever it exists, must be recognised, on whichever side it is found," the pope wrote.

John Paul called on Cardinal Willebrands to continue the ecumenical dialogue in quest of restoration of Christian unity and offered a special prayer and blessing for this work.

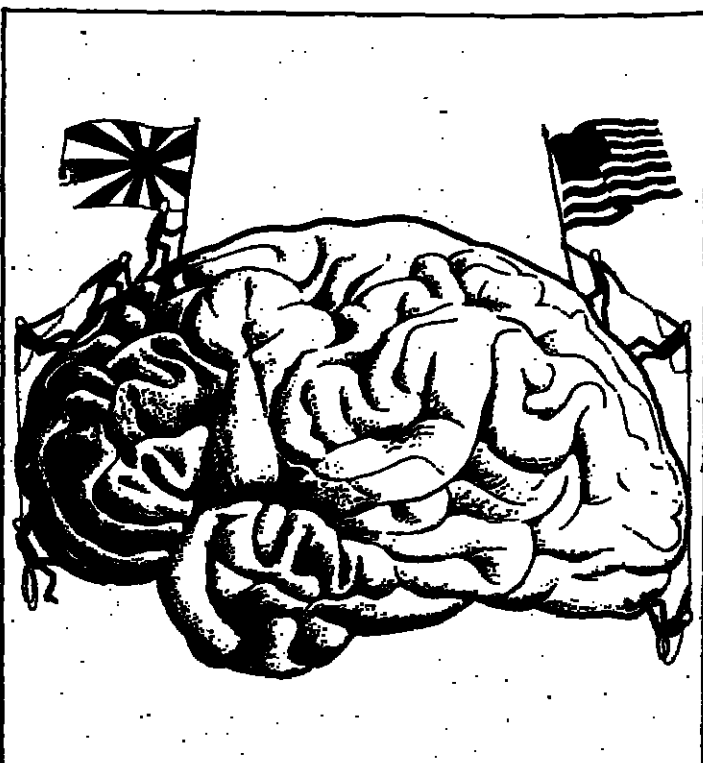
Dean Meyer said that the pope's visit had been arranged more than a year ago, when John Paul II paid a Sunday afternoon call to the Roman Catholic parish in which the Lutheran church is situated. The Catholic authorities invited Dean Meyer and the board

members of his congregation to attend the service for the pope.

The Dean Meyer's surprise, one of the board members approached John Paul and asked him whether he would participate in a Lutheran service during the anniversary year. Dean Meyer recalls that he was even more surprised when the pope answered: "Yes."

In announcing the event, a press agency of the Italian Evangelical churches said that before the pope's participation in the Lutheran service, the Lutheran community of Rome would publish a statement that to receive the pope in its church did not mean recognition of papal authority over the Lutheran Church.

Dean Meyer said that he did not know the contents of the pope's sermon but said it was reasonable to expect that it would contain a statement on Luther. — New York Times.



A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a person's face, heavily shadowed and obscured by a large, dark, irregular shape, possibly a mask or a shadow. The image is framed by a thick black border.

a pitch this summer that dealings in its shares were temporarily suspended by the Stockholm stock exchange.

The growing disharmonies surrounding Kuben, the investment company which was planned as the Abba command centre for expanding the group's investments in Swedish manufacturing industry, reached such

Successful financial and leasing operations were set up which provided an ideal tax shelter for the music business. The company was later floated on the stock exchange.

Forays into the art world and into oil trading did not prove so fruitful. Losses of around SKr30 million were run up in oil trading in 1979 — "thank God we got rid of it," says Mr. Anderson. "oil is a risky business" — and further oil losses helped to undermine Kuben over the last year.

Mr. Anderson, a 52-year-old former primary school teacher, who apart from his Abba Polar Music interests also owns separately Sweden Music, the Nordic region's biggest music publisher, has always shown a keen nose for business, beside a talent for penning memorable lyrics.

At the time it moved into leasing and real estate, the Abba company, Polar Music International, also bought a large minority holding in Monark, Sweden's biggest maker of bicycles.

Helped by the second oil crisis and the growing strength of the environmental lobby, cycle sales rose strongly.

and 24 per cent by Mr. Anderson and the three Abba musicians — which rapidly turned sour.

Badly advised and with thinly-spread management resources, Kuben was a disaster. It became dangerously over-borrowed, invested riskily and came unstuck.

With the sale of their holdings to Arntos — they have held on to only 9 per cent of Polar Music Invest — for old time's sake," says Mr. Anderson — Abba is now hoping that the storm which has raged around its head will subside. "We hope to get away from the connection that is always made between Abba as a pop group and other operations," said Mr. Bjorn Ulvæus.

It is a pious hope — Abba's media exposure in Sweden is intensely detailed — but at least there should be less to distract them from its members' careers in music and show business.

By and large the business and tax strategy dreamed up to protect Abba's earnings has done the job. Today Mr. Anderson, his family, and the three Abba members in Sweden are estimated to have amassed a fortune of around SKr400 million. -- Financial Times news feature

Dilemma of marriage

A girl from a good family in her first year at university, is in love with a boy 3 years her senior and who is in his last academic year. Being at the same university, they fell in love with each other. The girl has even told her parents about the boy, who "has a brilliant future and comes from an excellent family."

In the meantime, another young man — already established, well to do and the owner of an apartment — asked to marry that girl. The parents, believing that a bird in hand is worth ten on a tree, decided to marry the girl to him.

No way. The parents' decision was irrevocable. Is it necessary to tell you that the girl was married recently to the well-established man?

U.S. awards \$4m to aid handicapped

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Labour has awarded grants totaling \$4 million to seven private organisations to enhance training and employment opportunities for more than 3,500 handicapped persons.

According to Labour Secretary Raymond Donovan, the funds will further 'the Reagan administration's commitment to helping handicapped men and women receive the training and other assistance they need to become fully participating members of the U.S. labour force.... These grants will help handicapped people who may now lack the proper skills to find gainful employment.'

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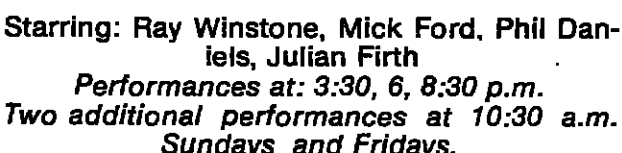
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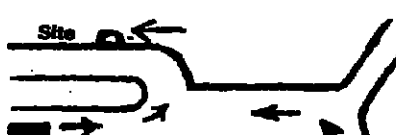


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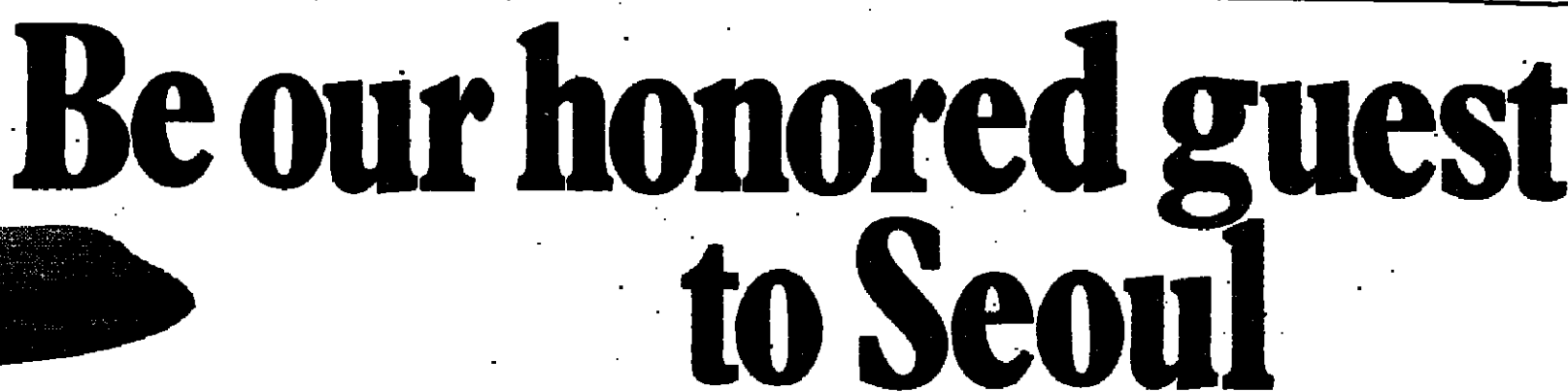
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Arab food conference calls for major research effort

SHARJAH (OPECNA) — The first Arab conference on standardisation and specification of food industries concluded here Tuesday with a call for developing scientific research and technology to improve food quality control in the Arab World.

The call was part of a series of recommendations adopted by the conference to lay down a blueprint for coordinated Arab food production aimed at regional self-sufficiency.

In another recommendation, the conference called for the introduction of courses on food standardisation and specifications at Arab universities.

It also urged Arab countries to join the International Olive Oil Council to support Arab producers.

At the meeting, Mr. Abdul Mohsen Zalzalah, Arab League

deputy secretary general for economic affairs, stressed that the problem of food production in the Arab World required "priority status".

He said there was need for detailed and accurate studies to enable economic planners to design food security programmes.

Mr. Mohammad Al Inadi, director of the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development, told the conference his organisation had earmarked \$141 million, or about 51 per cent of the money needed in 1984, for the development of agricultural projects in Arab countries. The fund has so far extended \$407 million for the development of 23 major agricultural projects.

He described the development of the agricultural sector as a "mammoth task", which needed the mobilisation of all public and

private resources.

Mr. Faisal Al Khaleel, director general of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, said since its establishment, the fund, together with aid institutions in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Abu Dhabi, had financed 89 agricultural projects, including 41 irrigation schemes and 10 dams in 13 Arab countries, with soft loans totalling \$1.49 billion.

He said the four organisations had also lent \$421 million for 14 agro-industry and food-processing projects, in addition to \$120 million for nine livestock development programmes in various Arab countries.

However, Mr. Ghanem Al Khaleel, deputy director for economic affairs of the Arab Economic Unity Council, said joint Arab agricultural projects were suffering from neglect and lack of coordination. He said, according to a study, only 4.7 per cent of all Arab joint ventures, represent investment in agriculture and agro-industrial projects.

He said total Arab spending on agricultural development had experienced a relative decrease since 1976 in real terms.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia is producing enough wheat to meet 85 per cent of its domestic needs, Mr. Mohammad Ali Makke, deputy minister of agriculture and water, said in Rome.

S. Arabia builds floating oil stockpile

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, is building up a floating oil stockpile in an apparent attempt to minimise the impact of threats to disrupt shipping in the Gulf, industry sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Saudi Arabia had started to build up a floating stockpile of oil of indeterminate size based outside the Strait of Hormuz.

Saudi oil is loaded at the Gulf port of Ras Tanura and tankers steam through Hormuz, but the oil is not sold, they said.

Saudi Arabia has made no public mention of such a stockpile. Industry estimates of the size of the stockpile vary considerably.

Most put the amount currently at 1.5 million tonnes with some as high as three million tonnes. Oil industry sources in Muscat said last week that about 70 tankers were berthed in the Gulf of Oman off the United Arab Emirates of Fujairah and a further 10 off Oman's coast. They did not know how many of the tankers were loaded.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Iran spends 30% of budget on war

TEHRAN (R) — Iran is spending 30 per cent of its budget on financing the 37-month-old war with Iraq, Central Bank Governor Mohsen Nourbakhsh said Tuesday. This year's government budget totals about 3,600 billion riyals (\$42.4 billion). Iran had a \$6 billion balance of payments surplus in the financial year which ended last March 20.

Philippines inflation may hit 28%

MANILA (R) — Inflation in the Philippines could hit 28 per cent next year, more than double the expected annual rate for 1983, the government predicted Wednesday. The government is faced with a huge balance of payments deficit and debt problems. The peso has been devalued twice this year, stoking inflation from a modest six or seven per cent in June to about 12 per cent in October. But more price rises are in the pipeline and their effect would be felt into 1984, the report said. Meanwhile, Deputy Industry Minister Edgardo Tordesillas Wednesday announced the suspension of the movement of profits out of the country by foreign investors.

Egypt seeks foreign banks' help

CAIRO (R) — Egypt Tuesday told foreign banks operating in the country that they must review their medium and long-term lending strategies to ensure a solid base in Egypt. The 70 foreign and joint-venture banks "can now see they cannot have a deep-rooted base in Egypt without helping in medium and long-term lending," minister of investment and international cooperation Mr. Wajih Shindi told a news conference. Asked why the banks were reluctant to get into long-term lending, Mr. Shindi said some which started operating in the mid-1970s preferred to make handsome profits through short-term financing. Egypt stopped issuing licences for foreign banks last year.

Israel ties shekel value to inflation

LONDON (R) — Israel will devalue its currency on a day to day basis to compensate for the effects of inflation, Israeli Central Bank Governor Moshe Mandelbaum said Tuesday at an embassy press briefing. Mr. Mandelbaum told bond investors earlier that the devaluation would be made against a basket of currencies. Israel's annual inflation rate is running at about 135 per cent. Mr. Mandelbaum said Israel will record a current account deficit of \$5 billion this year and a shortfall of between \$4.3 and \$4.8 billion in 1984. International monetary fund figures show Israel recorded a deficit of \$4.7 billion on its international transactions for goods and services in 1982.

Channon holds talks in Kuwait

KUWAIT (R) — Visiting British Trade Minister Paul Channon Wednesday discussed bilateral trade and economic relations with Kuwait's Trade Minister Jassim Al Marzuqi, officials said. Mr. Channon, who arrived Tuesday night from Baghdad, also had talks with president of Kuwait's chamber of commerce and industry, Mr. Abdul Aziz Al Saqr, on trade between their two countries. Kuwait imports from Britain totalled \$531 million in 1981, the latest year for which official figures are available, while exports were worth \$669 million.

Hong Kong to help run China plant

HONG KONG (R) — The Hong Kong government said Wednesday it would help to build and operate a nuclear power station in China. Economic Services Secretary Piers Jacobs told the legislative council that Hong Kong had also agreed in principle to take power from the plant at Daya bay, 50 kilometres across the border. Mr. Jacobs said a new firm, the Hong Kong Nuclear Investment Company, would be set up by the Hong Kong government, the China Light and Power Company and other interested parties. It would go into a joint venture with the Guangdong Power Company to build, commission and operate the plant, estimated to cost 36 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$4.5 billion). Hong Kong would provide 10 per cent of the money and China would raise the rest through loans.

Brazilian parliament approves wage law

BRASILIA (R) — The Brazilian parliament Wednesday approved a law limiting inflation-linked wage rises, clearing the way for the release of funds Brazil urgently needs to stave off default on its \$90 billion foreign debt.

The successful passage of the law through parliament fulfilled a key point in an economic adjustment programme agreed with the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

It is expected to give confidence to Brazil's 830 foreign creditor banks, which have been asked to commit themselves by Thursday to a new \$6.5 billion loan to help cover Brazil's balance of payments deficit up to the end of 1984.

The loan is a crucial part of an \$11 billion rescue package being assembled by the banks and the government to stave off a default.

It was President Joao Figueiredo's sixth attempt since last March to push through a decree curbing the inflationary wage spiral. Two of the previous decrees were withdrawn and the three others were rejected by parliament.

Opposition congressmen tried to prevent a vote by debating the issue for 10 hours, but when the vote was called in the early hours of the morning most of them abandoned the 479-seat chamber, allowing the decree to pass by 245 votes to three.

It was later approved by 43 votes to one in the 69-seat senate (upper house).

GDP of oil states overstated

VIENNA (OPECNA) A large portion of the conventionally calculated Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of oil producing countries is not genuine income but merely a "monetary realisation of a finite geological asset", according to an American professor.

Addressing OPEC Secretariat staff Tuesday, Dr. Thomas Stauffer, argued that better tools were needed to adequately measure the economic performance of oil-producing nations, reflecting the depletion of wasting assets which amounted to a liquidation of capital.

He advocated "wide-ranging adjustments" to the traditional concept of calculating GDP in the case of mineral-exporting countries.

The prosperity of a nation could either be based on the growing productivity of domestic investment or it could result from a massive drawdown of exhaustible mineral wealth.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The very early hours of today are best for you to get important matters handled and you will have clever ideas and more energy than. Concentrate on your career today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early get career work done so that later you can look into new interests, and then tonight be out on the town for fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make that new advanced plan you have in mind early and then study every detail of it before any action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for handling business matters and later study every facet of them, and tonight you see the path ahead very clearly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Sit down with partners and make new arrangements for the future, then tonight you can enjoy socializing.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Schedule your work wisely early and you can accomplish a very great deal now during day hours, and then rest up in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans early for the evening's entertainment and then work on the details. Contact those you haven't seen in a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A home affair can be settled right early if you don't procrastinate, then off to regular business, and tonight do some entertaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can communicate nicely and then you have time for other matters. Attend meetings this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making plans that are practical is wise early and later you can carry on with them intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early rising and working on a new plan can keep you profitably occupied all day, and then rest at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A course of action started early can ensure to your benefit, so labor diligently. Don't waste your energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact that friend with whom you can have mutual understanding and make good plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who is a born psychologist and can understand others as well as whatever is of a practical nature and should have as fine an education as possible.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a day when you have some exciting new or original plans to put in motion and it is good to get after doing this even though you are likely to encounter some delays.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some new interests that friends will gladly back, despite responsibilities of the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how best to revive your business activities and get good results, despite a nagging partner, which it is wise to ignore.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have an inspiring idea and should put it in motion quickly and also improved upon. Be aggressive in this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Find more a modern business system so that you can handle vital matters better and quicker.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Be with progressive friends who can assist you to get ahead faster. Look at a current relationship and evaluate honestly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you handle your work from a different angle, you can get better results. The solution is quite obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You need a change from usually dull routines, so look into something new and exciting. Don't be afraid of being open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be charming at home with family but keep out of the way of irate boss who could take his ire out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find more efficient and original ways of handling daily tasks and help others do the same. Use your charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your home stylishly improved and add to its value as well as those aesthetic values that mean so much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are pretty much an individualist and should be highly so today for best results. Avoid self-indulgence, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Change your advisors and be with those who are more progressive for best results in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful people who is definitely a New Age product and will be a fine adjunct in the new inventive and scientific world, so be sure to send to the right and most modern schools for best results.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Share prices closed mixed with trading interest at a low level in the absence of fresh news affecting market sentiment, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 0.4 at 719.7.

Government bonds were moderately active despite some disappointment with Tuesday's U.K. October money supply figures and initial demand exhausted official supplies of the short "tap" stock. Movements were irregular afterwards but net gains ranged to about 1/4 point at the close.

Equity leaders and North Americans were mixed while gold shares made modest headway.

Insurances weakened with General Accident 12p off at 421 following third quarter results while Commercial Union was a penny down also after the third quarter report. Eagle Star eased 2p awaiting bid developments. Banks firmed up to 8p.

Smith Industries rose 25p after the increased final dividend and J. Sainsbury was 8p up at 436 following increased half year earnings. Blue Circle fell 2p to 418 after the company denied plans to sell its stake in Blue Circle of South Africa.

ICI was 4p off at 584 but Plessey firmed that much at 214 and in mixed oils. Shell eased 2p ahead of Thursday's third quarter results.

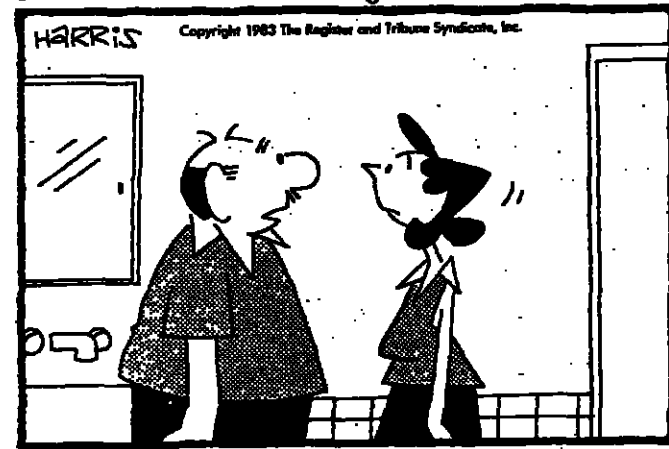
LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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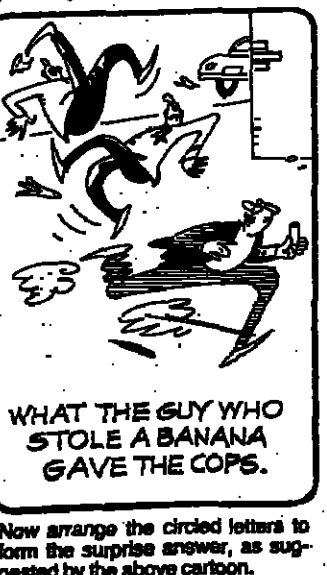
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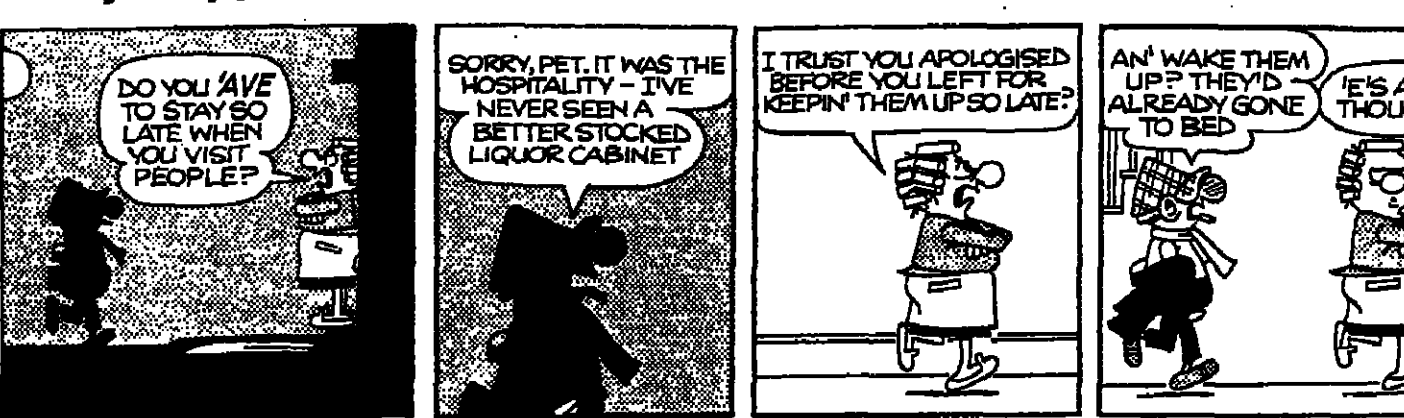
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Philadelphia elects black mayor

PHILADELPHIA (R) — Black Democrat Wilson Goode was elected mayor of Philadelphia, America's fourth largest city, Tuesday night in an election that underscored the importance of black votes in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Riding a rising tide of black pride but also winning strong white backing, Goode won 55 per cent of the vote and beat two white opponents to become Philadelphia's first black mayor.

Race never surfaced as a divisive issue as it did in last April's heated Chicago mayoral battle won by the black Democrat, Harold Washington.

According to voter surveys, Philadelphia's 40 per cent black minority gave Mr. Goode 98 per cent of its vote while whites gave him almost 30 per cent — one of the

biggest white voter totals ever won by a black in a U.S. mayor's election.

Mr. Goode's victory was the highlight of off-year U.S. balloting that also saw a woman join the all-male ranks of U.S. state governors as leader of Kentucky and a man elected governor of Mississippi despite last-minute scandal charges levelled by his foes.

With Mr. Goode's triumph in Philadelphia, blacks now control city halls in three of America's four largest cities: Chicago, Los

Angeles and Philadelphia.

Appearing before thousands of cheering supporters at the Philadelphia civic centre, the normally staid Mr. Goode leaped for joy and raised his fists in triumph like a victorious boxer.

"I have run a campaign based on one theme — all of us, from all neighbourhoods, all walks of life, white, black, Asian, hispanic, all of us working together, can solve the problems facing our city," Mr. Goode said.

Mr. Goode was not the only black to triumph in Tuesday's U.S. elections. Harvey Gantt became the first black mayor of Charlotte, north Carolina's largest city, and Richard Hatcher was elected to his fifth term as mayor of Gary, Indiana.

The Goode victory came only five days after black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson entered the battle for the presidential nomination of the opposition Democratic Party, vowing to show the importance of the black vote in America.

Mr. Goode, 45, who once picked cotton and tobacco as the son of a southern sharecropper, carved out a career in politics and most recently was Philadelphia's appointed city manager.

In another vote, Tuesday, Democrat Kathryn McDonald was defeated in her bid to win the U.S. House of Representatives seat held by her arch-conservative husband Larry, who was among the 269 persons killed in the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1. She was beaten by fellow Democrat George Darden.

Cuban sniper activity reported in Grenada

CALIVIGNY, Grenada (R) — About 50 Cubans are still hiding in the lush tropical forests of Grenada, working alone as snipers or in small commando groups, the commander of U.S. forces on the island said.

Gen. Jack Ferris told reporters Tuesday his information came from U.S. military intelligence and also from civilian reports of sniper activity, the last received three days ago.

He said some 2,000 U.S. troops were sweeping the main island of Grenada and smaller outlying islands in search of the Cubans, who he said might include members of the now-disbanded Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army (PRA).

Gen. Ferris, speaking at Calivigny, a former Grenadian and Cuban military camp near the island capital of St. George's, expressed confidence that the fugitives would be found.

"All I can tell you is it is going extremely well and I can tell how long it will take to eliminate that subversive base," he said. "We don't want to get out of here and have this base come back up and reorganise an insurgency in this

country."

Most of the sniper activity has been reported in the Grand Etang mountains just north of St. George's.

"These are city boys," the U.S. commander said, referring to the snipers' proximity to the capital. "These are not the kind of revolutionaries we fought in Vietnam in the jungle."

He told Reuters that U.S. military officials were working with local authorities to provide them with data on the country's "political hardliners."

He said U.S. military intelligence was interrogating members of the PRA, as well as those believed to have plotted last month's leftist coup in which Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed.

Information thus gleaned would be added to a data base which, after U.S. forces had withdrawn, would be given to an interim government to be formed by the island's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon.

This was to ensure that "there is an intelligence network on the subversives here," Gen. Ferris said.

Nerve gas funds packed into Senate defence bill

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. Senate has approved a \$253 billion defence spending package for 1984 that keeps alive President Reagan's chemical warfare programme.

Vice-President George Bush, in a repeat of a cliffhanger vote last summer, exercised his prerogative as presiding officer of the Republican-controlled Senate to break a 46-46 tie on chemical weapons and give Mr. Reagan a narrow victory.

The Senate then approved \$6.6 billion, which increases defence spending by four per cent over 1983 and continues Mr. Reagan's hefty military buildup with funding for the MX, Pershing-2 and cruise missiles and the B-1

bomber.

The \$247.3 billion defence bill passed by the House of Representatives last week does not contain the \$124 million in chemical weapons funds passed by the Senate.

The battleground now shifts to a House-Senate conference committee that will reconcile differences in the two bills.

Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy, a nerve gas opponent, predicted that massive protests over the planned deployment of U.S.-made Pershing-2 missiles in Europe from late this year would be "a church picnic" compared to the reaction expected if the United States tried to station new chemical weapons there.

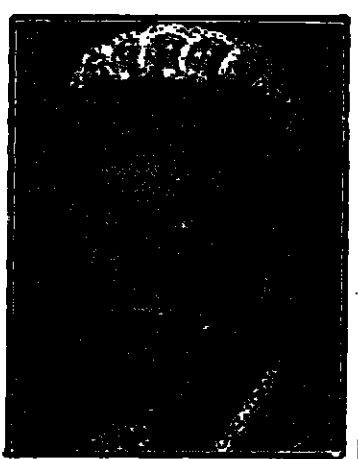
British queen to pay nostalgic visit to Kenya

NAIROBI (R) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth returns to Kenya, the country where during an overnight stay in a game-viewing lodge, she then princess became a queen.

A nostalgic return to the Treetops lodge will be one of the highlights of her five-day state visit, the first time she has visited the country since that night in February 1952 when she learned that her father, King George VI, had died.

The British monarch, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, is due to unveil a plaque at Treetops, now a luxury hotel on stilts.

The original Treetops lodge she stayed at, a tree house built in a huge fig tree, was burned down by Mau Mau guerrillas in 1954. It was the first safe place to view game at close quarters in Kenya. The queen's visit precedes by a month the 20th anniversary of Kenyan independence and reflects the warm relations that bind the former colonial power and this East African country, officials said.



Queen Elizabeth II

There was a hiccup in relations earlier this year when President Daniel arap Moi startled the nation by accusing an unnamed foreign power of grooming a successor, whom he did not name. In the ensuing turmoil, all fingers were pointed at the then constitutional affairs minister, Charles Njonjo, who is known for his pro-British views.

British women maintain vigil outside U.S. bases

LONDON (R) — Women anti-nuclear campaigners maintained a 24-hour vigil Wednesday outside U.S. military bases in Britain to protest against the deployment of new U.S. missiles.

The action was timed to coincide with an attempt by the women's lawyers in New York to file a suit through the U.S. courts to stop 160 cruise missiles arriving in Britain.

Organisers said members were camped all night outside 102 installations. "In some places there are 50 women, in other places as few as 10," a spokeswoman said.

The protesters also picketed the U.S. embassy in London and some British bases.

Apart from five arrests Tuesday

night outside the air base at Greenham Common, west of London, when about 40 women tried to push through the main gates, the protest had been peaceful, police said.

The women regard the attempt at court action in the United States as a last chance of stopping the arrival of cruise missiles, which the British government has pledged will be operational by the end of the year.

The network of "peace camps" set up Tuesday night ranged from southern England as far north as the Shetland Islands.

Greenham Common, the U.S. air base where the first cruise missiles will arrive, has had a women's anti-nuclear camp outside its gates for more than two years.

Police escort U.S. nuclear submarine into Auckland port

AUCKLAND (R) — Police scuffled with shipborne protesters Wednesday as about 100 boats tried to block entrance to the port here to a big nuclear-powered American attack submarine arriving for a five-day visit.

Police said the submarine, the 6,000-ton Los Angeles Class U.S.S. Phoenix, had to reverse its engines twice as it moved slowly under police guard through the protest boats into port.

Police boarded a large sailboat to scuffle with its crew, another yacht overturned and at least two police boats were slightly damaged. One policeman fell into the sea in the commotion.

Ashore, thousands of motorists expressed their solidarity with the protesters, responding to banners draped from motorway bridges telling them to honk their horns if they wanted peace.

No injuries were reported and the submarine, which does not carry ballistic missiles, eventually anchored in the harbour.

Two people were arrested for obstruction. Further protests are expected when the British light aircraft carrier Invincible arrives in Wellington on Nov. 25 and Auckland on Dec. 1.

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'Hustler' publisher arrested for using 4-letter words in court

WASHINGTON (R) — A sex magazine publisher was arrested in the United States Supreme Court after shouting obscenities at the nine justices during a libel case.

Larry Flynn, publisher of Hustler magazine which features nude photographs and other sexually explicit material, was taken into custody Tuesday and a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said he would be charged with disruption of court.

Mr. Flynn, 40, a paraplegic since he was shot in a 1978 murder attempt, shouted the obscenities from a gold-plated wheelchair at the back of the courtroom, adding: "You deprived me of the counsel of my choice."

"Will you inform the marshal to take that man into custody?" an angry Chief Justice Warren Burger said.

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China to spell out Hong Kong policy by Sept. '84

PEKING (R) — China will announce its plans for the future of Hong Kong no later than September next year, chief foreign ministry spokesman Qi Huaiyuan said Wednesday.

Asked at a news briefing whether Peking would extend a reported deadline for the current talks with Britain about the colony, Mr. Qi said China's position had not changed at all.

"China will announce its policies and guidelines on Hong Kong no later than next September. We hope that an agreement can be reached with Britain before that," he said.

"If no agreement is reached by then, China will announce its own policies and guidelines unilaterally," Mr. Qi added.

After a first phase of secret contacts last winter, the two sides began a second, more detailed phase in July with the common

aim of maintaining capitalist Hong Kong's stability and prosperity.

No progress was apparently made in four sessions up to late September, and with the atmosphere tense the local dollar dipped to an all-time low of 9.5 to the U.S. unit.

Shortly before the fifth round began on Oct. 19, the colony's government acted to prop up the faltering dollar. The move, welcomed in Peking, appeared to help clear the air and two-day session was described in a joint statement as "useful and constructive."

On Oct. 30, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she believed the two sides were reaching a better basis for understanding.

Only last week it was revealed that Chinese and British officials had held several informal meetings in advance of the sixth round due to start on Nov. 14.

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McCartney talks about Lennon

LONDON (R) — Pop star Paul McCartney said in an interview published Wednesday he was sorry he never patched up his differences with fellow ex-Beatle John Lennon. Lennon was killed by a gunman in New York three years ago, before his song-writing partner had a chance to apologise after a row. McCartney, at 41 a multi-millionaire who still tops the charts, said: "If I had known John was going to die, I would not have been as stand-offish as I was." Interviewed in the mass-circulation weekly magazine *Titbits*, McCartney said: "When John started slugging (mocking) me off, I was not prepared to say 'well you're quite right', because I am human."

London pupils speak in 147 languages

LONDON (R) — School children in central London speak 147 languages apart from English, according to a report published Wednesday by the inner London education authority. The mixture of races and nationalities means some pupils do not understand their teachers and vice versa. Teacher have to cope with 50,000 children — one in six — who speak a language other than English at home. In London's East End district of Tower Hamlets one in three schoolchildren speak a foreign language. Bengali tops the league of foreign tongues, followed by Turkish, Gujarati, Spanish, Greek, Urdu, Punjabi, Chinese, Italian, Arabic, French and Portuguese, the report said.

Police reward good motorists

DARTMOUTH, Nova Scotia (R) — Motorists who stop at pedestrian crossings in Dartmouth are being stopped by police — and handed out pens, pins and bumper stickers. Billed as a two-week experiment in positive reinforcement, the idea comes from visiting Israeli Prof. Amos Rolider who said the scheme had been tried successfully in the Israeli port city of Haifa. As for the bemused Canadians brought to halt by police for good behaviour, he said "many are so relieved they aren't going to get a ticket that they thank the officer and shake his hand and everything."

150 die in Angolan air crash

BELGRADE (R) — An Angolan Airways Boeing 737 crashed on takeoff from Lubango Airport in the south of the country killing all 150 people on board, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Tuesday from Luanda. Tanjug said most of the passengers on the regular Lubanga-Luanda Taag airline flight Tuesday were army recruits. It quoted airport officials in the Angolan capital as saying there were no survivors. Tanjug said the plane crashed immediately after lifting off, coming down about 900 metres from the end of the runway. The agency quoted informed sources in Luanda as saying there were no foreigners on the flight. The official Angolan news agency Angop earlier reported the crash, but gave no details on casualties.

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